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CLEVELAND A HERO.

The Buffalo Scandals are False in Every Particular.

A Complete Exposition of the Vile

Protect a Friend-The Stories Investhe Request of Beecher.

NEW YORK, August 8.—Gen. Horatio C. King of oklyn, the bosom friend of Henry Ward Beecher, rrived home yesterday after a personal and thor-ugh investigation of the Buffalo scandal about Gov. Cleveland. The mission of Gen. King was the out-come of a conference between Beecher, Schurz and George William Curtis, who demanded that the real facts of the case be made known before they pro-ceeded further in the canvass, Mr. Schurz refusing to speak in public until this was done. Mr. King makes the following report: "I feel confident that these stories about the Gov-

ernor are false, because the whole character and life of the man repudiates the cowardly and unworthy action imputed to him. I learned enough to convince me that he had been wrongfully accused. I went everywhere and did quite a little bit of detective work on my own account. The facts seem to be that many years ago, when the Governor was 'sowing his wild oats,' he met this woman, with whom his name has been connected, and became intimate with her. She was a widow and not a good woman by any means. Mr. Cleveland, learning this, began to make inquiries about her and discovered that two of his friends were intimate with her at the same time as himself. When a child was born, Cleveland, in order to shield his two friends, who were both mar-ried men, resumed the responsibility of it. He took eare of the child and mother like a man, and

care of the child and nother like a man, and privated for them until the power, and he provided for them until the winn become a confirmed visiting to the conduct, for him to have a mother and child, und did like the anything the provided for them until the master in the confidence of the confidence

was substantially correct, and that the account published in the Buffalo Telegraph was false and scandalous. 'I acted throughout,' he said, 'as any honorable man should.' No man could have looked at the Governor and not felt that he was speaking the truth. I am sorry this thing came before the public at all: it may force the Democratic party to show up the private life of the Republican candidate, and there is a scandal in the life of the Piumed Knight that I would not like to see published even about an enemy. The Rev. Mr. Ball, who originally fathered the story, is the pastor of a small Baptist church in Buffalo and formerly held a position in the Custom House. He is a campaign orator who puts the highest value on his political labors. Ball claimed that he had done Jonathan Scoville some service when the latter was running to constant in the Republicans."

'No you reseal New 1970 and taken in whot as a manual political lates one service when the latter was running to constant. The prohibition vote, of which there has been so much talk, will be small. It will be taken from the State of New York."

'A covernment in Buffalo and take the latter was running the past was any and was assigned to a room four doors distant from that occupied by Gen. Logan. Chatting with a reporter, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to day, and was assigned to a room four doors distant from that occupied by Gen. Logan. Chatting with a reporter, while Samuel J. Randall was present, Mr. Hendricks said: 'I believe that I am not nourishing a foriorn hope when I say that I am confident that we shall be successful in the coming campaign. From all I an learn here in this State, and I have had some opportunity to make observations during the past week or two, I feel that New York will give her electoral vote to the ticket. One thing I am learn here in this State in the coming campaign. From all I is will be taken from the Republicans."

'The your present New Hotel to day, and was assigned to a room four doors distant from that occupied by Gen. Logan. for Congress in Buffalo and tackled the Congres man for \$50, asking Cleveland to back up his claim. But the Governor refused to do this, good-naturedly giving the worthy Ball the sym he was in need of. How he was requited the evonts of the last few days will show. The allegation that the Governor visited

where such people of Judge Haight and his family are daily to be found. Ball continues that Cleveland was one of a sotous party who accom-panied Oscar Folsom when the latter was thrown from his carriage and broke his neck. This is an

of the man. Eighteen copies of the Buffalo Telegraph containing the stories had been mailed to him from different parts of the country, besides letters from the man Ball and others. The whole matter having been explained to Mr. Beecher's satisfaction, he will now support the Governor, as the foolish peccadillose of a young man committed four-teen or fifteen years are will not weigh against his sons peccallions or a young in the sen or fifteen years ago will not weigh against his resent life and political record."

GETTING IN A CLOSE PLACE.

The Bepublican Campaign Manager an Ir porter of Foreign Laborers. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
FITTSBURG, P.A., August 8.—A prominent labor advocate here has just brought to light the fact that
Ben Jones, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was the first man to suggest the impor-tation of contract foreign labor into Western Penn-sylvania. The extensive works of Jones, Laughlin & Co., were closed in the early part of 1867 on account of a strike of the boilers and puddlers. The firm in December, 1866, cut down the puddlers and boilers \$1 per ton, notwithstanding the high price of bouers \$1 per ton, notwithstanding the high price of iron and the great cost of living. This work was the hardest and least remunerative in the iron mills at that time, as the present labor-saving appliances were not in usa. The men grumbled but kept at work. In February, 1807, this firm, with four oth-ers, ordered another cut of \$1 per ton. The men said they could not live at the reduced wages, the reduction amounting to \$2 per cent of their wages. said they could not live at the reduced wages, the reduction amounting to 25 per cent of their wages, and a strike was organized. Jones, Laughlin & Co. sent Joseph Schonlon, their agent, to Europe, and he brought back a number of iron-workers from Belgium, and put them in the places of strikers. Some 500 or 600 men with families were brought over by Jones' and three or four other mills. The foreigners were under contract at wages so low that they found after a time that they could not live on them, and they, too, left. In the end the strikers prevalled in the organization of the iron-workers' scale. The indignation at the time was very deep against Jones, who was regarded the prime mover in the matter. Several meetings were held at the time, at which Miles Humphrey, now at the head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Pennsylvania, pre-sided. The Republicans here fear that the knowl-

BUTLER'S CANDIDACY.

edge of these facts will materially lessen Jones

The Political Scorpion Determined to Sting Cleveland.

New York-Their Views of the Campaign-Illinois Will Give a 10,-000 Democratic Majority.

BOYCOTTED BEEF.

The Chicago Dressed Article on New York Market.

What the Dealers and Boycotters Say in Support of Their Different Positions-The Best Beef.

NEW YORK, August 8.—The boycotting of Chicago beef had somewhat languished until the excite-ment over the cattle disease a short time ago. The question with vigor. Glowing red placards about a foot square, bearing the inscription:

CENTRAL LABOR UNION."

were printed and distributed in the butcher shops in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. The various trades unions, some thirty-eight in all, to which the

were printed and distributed in the butcher shops in the New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. The various trades unions, some thirty-eight in all, to which the Central Union acts as a sort of general congress, passed the usual boycotting resolutions, forbidding their members trading at shops which refused to accept these placards. P. R. Blissert, one of the Central Union leaders, said yesterday that the object in boycotting Chicago was two-fold.

"We want to promote home rule," he said, "and we want to promote the public good by making war upon bad beet. We think that the workingmen in New York should have the opportunity of doing New York work. The 30,000 or 32,000 men here who are engaged in the labor of preparing New York meat for the market here should not be supplemented by work being done by work men a thonsand milee away. Furthermore, the Chicago beef dressers, being under a monopoly, get half wages, which is also against our principles. More than that, scientists have pronounced the Chicago beef un wholesome. The promotion of the public welfare is part of the Labor Union's objects, and we do not untend that it shall succeed." The Hon. S. H. Everett, proprietor of the Everett Hotel on Vessey street, has been in the beef trade all his life. His father was one of the dealers in beef cattle here back in the time when Ohio was the extreme western boundary of the cattle supply territory, and he used to ride in that State on horseback collecting stock for the New York market. Mr. Everett thinks that an experience from boyhood up in the beef business entitles him to speak with some authority on the subject. He said: "I use in my hotel the prime parts of about six cattle every day. Last February I investigated the Chicago dressed beef business, and was delighted with the system when it was shown to me. The great trouble I have had with beef was that I could not get it kept long enough for me. Beef should be on ice from six to eight days after it is killed before it is fit to serve on the table. It is only by the

BOUNCED BOOMERS.

THEIR LIGHTS PUT OUT.

Public Men Who Have Met Tragic

An Interesting Chapter on Their Lives and Deaths-Those Who Have Been Assassinated and Those Who Died Fighting-The Late Will-

iam M. Tweed.

FRANCE MUST WEAKEN.

Failing to Do So the Chinese Will Fight.

Hanged-The British Blue Book on the Affairs of Egypt-Cable Flashes.

Chow says: "The American Minister will arrive at Shanghal to-day. The Chinese remain firm. Further concessions by the French will alone secure peace."

England.

London, August 8.—Minister Lowell visited to-day the educational exhibits at the Health Exposition by the Christian Brothers. He gave especial attention to the specimens of school and college work from the Brothers' American houses.

The ROYAL OPERA COMPANY.

Two fresh petitions were presented to the court this morning asking for the winding up of the Royal Italian Opera Company. The Judge further appointed Br. Mackie as provincial liquidator, with power to let Her Majesty's Theater.

A hencoop has been found in the Bay of Biscay with two dead men in it. It is supposed the men were from the steamers Laxham or Gijon, which collided and sank some days ago off Corunna.

ADVOCATED BY THE GAZETTE.

The Pall Mail Gazette this afternoon earnestly advocates the American mediate between China and France.

Prance.

FOUR CASES OF FEVER.

The brig Premier from Benen, Africa, has arrived at Queenstown. She had on board four cases of fever, and has had one death.

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It is reported that Sir Thomas Brassey, M. P., and Samuel Morley, M. P., will be created Peers after the reassembling of Parliament.

SOLVELLA STATES.

The Blue Book containing the correspondence relative to Egypt has just been published. In May Col. Moncrieff wrote that the condition of Egypt was so serious that prompt measures for releif, which the people wound feel, would be of sufficient political value to counterbalance any financial loss it might involve. He suggested as a relief the abolition of tolls on the Nile and canals; the taking of steps to make the canals navigable; the abolition of the land assessment; lower fares on railways and a reduction of the interest on the public debt. Under date of June 8, Nubar Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, forwarded to the Government of a series of statistics for the purpose deprecating the continuance of excessive taxation. In a letter, June 27, Edgar Vincent advocated a reduction of taxes 20 per cent in Lower and 5 per cent in Upper Egypt. Otherwise he said it would be impossible to collect the land tax punctually.

Ireland.

Dublin, August 8.—All the men indicted in connection with the recent abominable scandals have pleaded not guilty. The inquiry ordered by the court regarding French's sanity has been postponed to August 10. at the request of the Crown.

Dublin, August 8.—The men indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the scandals here, were arraigned to-day. Cornwall is charged with felony in May, 1889, with a person whose name is given, and with a conspiracy with Major Kirwan for the commission of unnatural offenses. Pillar is charged with felony with several persons whose names are given, and with conspiracy to keep disorderly rooms in Ship street and Golden Lane, and to procure youths to commit criminal offenses. Fernandez and Lytle are charged with felony, and Considine and Fowler with keeping houses where the offenses were committed. After the prisoners had all entered a plea of not guilty the trial was adjourned until August 10.

PARIS, August 8.-A Government commission is making experiments similar to those of M. Pasteu ion with the finding of a cure for hydro hia. The reported investigations decisively confirm the correctness of that scientist's theory.

Toulon, August 8.—There were two deaths here from cholera last night and one at Laseyne.

MARSELLES, August 8.—The intense heat has somewhat increased the mortality among cholera patients.

Italy.
ROME, August 8.—Three fresh cases of cholera are reported at Cairo and Montenotte. There were two deaths to-day at Massa, one at Caragnano and one at Ossasao. No fresh cases are reported at Pancalieri, but two persons under treatment there

Ireland. CORR, August 8.—The authorities of Cork have conferred the freedom of the city upon William O'Brien, editor of the Dublin United Ireland, for his service to the public in unearthing the Dublin

Switzerland. canton of Berne, died of cholera.

Austro-Hungary. PESTH, August 8.—The official papers here deny the Austroce will be renewed by the Emperors at Ischl. The Alliance was prolong-

Egypt. Carno, August 8. - The Nile has risen 6 feet in

MORE TROOPS.

There were further arrivals of British troops here to-day, and others are on their way. The departure of the Sixtleth Riffes for Cyprus has been postponed. Capt. Speedy and Mason Bey have left Sunkim for linear transfer.

Austria. VIENNA, August 8.-Stellmacher, the murdered of Banker Denhart and Broker Eisert, was hanged here this morning. He refused to make a confes

CAME HOME TO DIE.

An Interesting Enoch Arden Story From Ocean Point, N. J.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8.—The Philadelphi Times to-day publishes an interesting Enoch Arden story from Ocean Point, N. J. A luckless fish d Samuel Barton, the story says, married som twenty years ago a pretty girl of the village named cause she had thus refused to marry Hiram Oliver, a well-to-do and industrious young man, his choice. Barton, though industrious, was unsuccessful, and, after years of struggle for existence, being chided by Matilda for his ill success, shipped as a mate on a New York vessel, selling his boat and giving his wife all his money before his departure. Years passed and at last word came that the vessel was lost and lately Matilda accepted an offer of marriage from Oliver, who was by that time wealthy. More recently a sick and dying sailor stopped at a house in the village and sent for Matilda. She came and recognised him as Barton. He had been lost at sea, picked up starving, knocked about homeless and hopeless and came home to die, which he promptly did. Oliver and Matilda are to remarry to make their union legal. cause she had thus refused to marry Hiram Oliver.

LET GO WITH BOTH BARRELS.

John Fulcher Shoots Wily Johnson to Yell County, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., August 8.-Wily Johnson ha veral years been unduly familiar with the ises of John Fulcher in Yell County. Fulcher bore it patiently until Johnson got to bragging about his familiarity. This coming to Fulcher's ears, he shouldered his double-barreled gun and

A COMPLETE WRECK.

Commodore Garrison's Liabilities and As sets Compared—A Schedule. New York, August 8.—Commodore Garríson's in-

New York, August 8.—Commodore Garríson's inventory shows liabilities of \$14,712,290; nominal assets, \$17,007,928; actual assets, \$3,974,818.

Among the creditors are Michael Schall, no security; \$200,003; T. W. Fearsall, \$50,000; Bank of California, \$80,000; United States Trust Company, \$100,000; Bank of New York, \$200,000; Oriental Bank, \$25,000; Parmers' and Mechanics' National Bank, \$25,000; unknown creditors, secured by note of assignor, \$360,000; Wason Manufacturing Company, \$18,448; Wesson Machine Works, \$14,850; Carnegie Bros. & Co. (limited, \$30,002; Diamond Slate Iron Company, \$1,744; Grant & Ward, \$200,000, and the Toledo Belt Hailway Company, \$150,000.

First, as indorser and guaranteer of six promissory notes of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway Company, delivered to the Michigan Car Company of Detroit, each for \$11,750.

Second, as maker and indorser with others of the Pittsburg Cleveland and Toledo R. R. Co. amounting

but the young woman was discharged from that in-stitution when about to become a mother, a few months ago. After her release she succeeded in interesting a number of well-known ladies who came to know her through their charitable visits to the Work House. They took the case in hand, and, through Chief Harrigan, to-day received a pardon for the man from Judge Noonan, on a pledge that he was going back to England.

Illinois Nominations.

By Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.
Shelbyville, Ill., August 8.—The Greenback La. bor party of the Seventeenth Congressional District bor party of the Seventeenth Congressional District convened at Tower Hill yesterday, G. W. Dalby, of Moultry, was indorsed for State Board of Equaliza-tion, and Hon. James M. Morgan, of Montgomery, was nominated for Congress. The representation convention for the Thirty-third Senatorial District, comprising Shelby, Moultrie and Effingham counties, held at the same time and place, nominated Capt. Edward Roessler, of this city for the Legislature.

LARIMER, PA., August 8.-There is great excite nent here over a rumor that James Colford, who disappeared suddenly eight years ago, had been murdered by a saloon-keeper named Patrick Maloy and his body thrown into an old well, which was shortly afterwards filled up. The well will be ex-amined for the remains. Maloy is now serving a term in the penitentiary for the murder of Miles Miles, at Braddock, about a year ago.

Slow Committees.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 8.—The Amalgan ssociation of Iron and Steel Workers were in seson only one hour and a half to-day and transacted nothing but routine business. The committees no tified the convention that they were not ready to report and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning.

Increased Their Bail Bond. Washington, D. C., August 8.—The charge of em-ezzlement against the bankers, D. W. and K. Middleton, came up in the Police Court to-day.

The defendants waived examination, and their bail

vas increased to \$5,000. A Republican Victory. Cincinnati, Ohio, August 8.—The Times-Star's Lexington, Ky., special says: "Holt, Republican, was elected Appellate Judge by a majority of 1,000 to 1,200 in a District heretofore Democratic by 1,200 to 2,500."

Nominated by the Democrats. CHARLESTON, August 8 .- The Third District Dem tic Congressional Convention nominated D

New York, August 9.—The special inspectors of foreign steam vessels report that they inspected the steamer Amsterdam on June 28, and found her life-saving appliances perfect. She had four weather-tight bulkheads.

Sick Cattle in Pennsylvania LANCASTER, PA., August 8.—Several cases of Texas rer and pleuro-pneumonia have been discovered nong the cattle of this county. The State authori-es have had the infected herds quarantined.

The New York Sub-Treasury.

New York, August 8.—The Assistant United States Treasurer here has been instructed to substitute United States notes for gold certificates where possible in paying Clearing House balances.

LAKE MARANACOAK, Mr., Aug. 8.—The Methodis Took Rough on Rats. KALAMAROD, MICH., August 8.—Horace Mon

Held for Embezzlement.

A BIG BATTLE.

To-Morrow Promises Warm Work in Half a Dozen Wards.

Mysterious Republican-Greenback Confer ence, in Which Some of the Leading Men of Both Parties are Taking Part -Political Notes.

The Twentieth Ward adherents of the machine held a meeting last night at the house of Tom Morris, Frank D. Turner's partner, and determined to take Judge E. White off the machine ticket because he favored A. R. Taylor for Judge of the Court of Company, \$1740: Grant & Ward, \$90,000, and the Toron Order of Section Belt Railway Company, \$150,000.

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MARMADUKE TICKETS
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Fourth Ward—Edward Doyle, Jeremiah I. Sheehan, Jas. C. Hefferann, Michael McHenry. Alternates, James Henney, Lewis Tieths, Michael Cleary, Edward Ward.
Sixth Ward—Frank R. Tate; alternate, John Tracy Tenth Ward—W. H. Lee, John McCormack, Bernard Donnelly; alternates, A. J. Geraghty, James Shaw, Thos. Ferrenbach.
Fifteenth Ward—J. G. Prather, Ellis Wainwright; alternates, James Cavanaugh, Louis Hoster.
Eighteenth Ward—F. P. Blair, A. B. Ewing, M. Dwyer, A. Lee; alternates, J. W. Allen, John Finn, J. B. Blyholder, P. J. Stamp.
Nineteenth Ward—John F. Lynch.
Twentieth Ward—Wm. Baggot, Wm. Henry; alternates, Aug Heman, Jos. A. Dowdale.
Tewenty-eighth Ward—Maurice Prendiville.
FOLINGAL NOTES.

versed in the return made by the judges. He says that he was not a judge at all at that election, and that Judge Smythe will sustain him in the denial.

Kirkwood will have a St. John ratification meeting to-night and the entire prohibition village is expected to turn out.

Congressman Loundes H. Davis and Congressman Cosgrove are among to-day's arrivals.

Secretary Mayo announces that the railroad arrangments for the State Convention are very satisfactory, enabling delegates to procure round trip tickets at their homes in any part of the State for one and one-third fare.

WHAT IS THE REASON? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Sr. Louis, Mo., August 8.—As a reader of your paper I desire to ask a small space in same. I have been living in the Fourth Ward for two years, in which time there has been several elections, in which time there has have never been consulted in any manner how delegates should be elected. There are two or three that take the matter in hand and out up delegates, to suit themselves and their ring, and say you must vote for them or stay away, there has never been amass-meeting since I have itved here. There are a great many Democrats in the ward that would like to see General Marmaduke have some show. But the ring is running the primaries. Seeing your article of the 7th, I as one of the Democrats of the ward, feel as though we should have a mass-meeting, and put up good delegates, and see that they are elected. We are proud to see that General Marmaduke has the bright show for the nomination without having to be led by such a ring. Yours, "ST. Louis, Mo., August 8 .- As a reader of your

For some unexplained reason the manipulators of the Republican and Greenback parties of the State have chosen this, the eve of a Democratic primary, as a good time to hold a conference meeting in St. Louis, possibly with the idea that if there be any detection in the Democratic ranks now is a good time to arrange for capturing whatever element is liable to slough off. For a couple of days Mr. Jos. F. Beach, ex-secretary of the State Republican Committee, has been here, in consultation with Fred Mott, secretary of the present State committee. This morning he was joined by Hon. Ira B. Hazeltine, the Congressional Greenbacker; by S. L. Beech, a prominent Republican of Maryville; by W. W. Wade of Springfield, and by several other statesmen, Republican and Greenback, from various parts of the State. "DEMOCRAT."

a prominent Republican of Maryville; by W. W. Wade of Springfield, and by several other statesmen. Republican and Greenback, from various parts of the State.

About 10 a. m. these visiting gentlemen, to the number of eight or ten, met at the Lindell Hotel, where they were joined by Fred Mott, John S. Cavender, Jacob R. Merrill, George Jackson and half a dozen other local Republicans and soft paper men. The party went over to Mr. Merrill's drug store, through which they were shown by our thrifty treasurer. After which they returned to the Lindell and proceeded to parlor 28, which had been arranged for meeting purposes. They remained in very quiet session for an hour or more, and then adjourned, to meet again later in the day. They were very mysterious about the whole transaction, but the inference was warrantable that the business in hand was the consideration of plans by which mutual advantage might follow united action. The talk about the large number of Democrats who intend to boit in case an ex-Confederate is nominated for Governor has raised very high hopes in the bosoms of these gentlemen, and they are willing to trade very briskly if by so doing they can capture the influence of the somewhat demoralized local ring. This is an exceptionally favorable time for consulting the various elements of the ring, and it is notable that the bosses and the mysterious fusionists are very courteous to each other, if not very sociable.

The most important arrival of all was that of Col. Warner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who got here this morning and presided at the conference. Further significance was given to all of these circumstances by the arrival of P. Brooks, the leading Prohibitionist of the State, to whom the nomination for Governor is coaceded if any is made by the Prohibition party. D. Brooks was at Gov. Johnson's office at noon, and this arternoon they west together up toward the a dearway part to a state of the conference represents no defect of the party of the party of the party of the par

merely to determine whether or not something can be done in the line indicated by the POST-DISPATCH &

ARCH-BISHOP RYAN.

Grand Preparations Being Made for His Reception at Philadelphis. Риплавирица, Ра., August 8.—Arrangements were PHILADELPHIL, PA., AUGUST S.—AFRANGEMENTS were completed to-day for the reception of Archbishop Ryan of St. Louis, who resterday received from Rome the brief translating him to the See of Phila-delphia. Bishop Ryan is expected here Tuesday eve-ning, the 19th. He will be met at Harrisburg by delegation of the clergy and laity the Arch Diocese and escorted to the Arch Episcopal residence in this city. On Wednesday morning the Archbishop will be finally received by the clergy at solemn high mass in the Cathedral. The clergy of every section of the State will be present. In the evening a grand street procession will be given by the Catholic societies. Fully ten thousand Catholics, representing all the various temperance and beneficial organizations of the church in the city, will turn out in full regalia, carrying torchlights. The event promises to be the largest and most imposing Catholic demonstration ever made in this city. The procession will pass in front of the Archbishop's residence, where it will be reviewed by the new prelate. During the march in the vicinity of the Archiepiscopal residence, there will be a continuous display of fireworks. the Arch Diocese and escorted to the Arch

enth District Congressional Convention cast one hundred and thirteen ballots yesterday, the first ballot giving Robinson 14, Hutton 10, Crews 9, Edwards 9, Peers 9, Norton 8 and Barker 7, and and twenty-one ballots were reached this morning without a break or change, when the convention adjourned till 2 o'clock. No one is able to tell what the break-up may bring forth, but the delegates are becoming disgusted and will probably nominate some-body to-night. Col. J. T. Child, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, was present, and addressed the Convention this morning. N. M. Bell of St. Louis was also called upon, and made a ringing speech. J. M. Proctor, the next Senator from the Boone District, and D. A. Ball, the next Senator from the Pike District, are here looking on.

The Killed. their two children and a man named Cuff, while crossing the Reading Railroad track at Conner Stalocomotive. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, one child and Cuff were instantly killed, the horses cut to pieces and the vehicle demolished. The driver and an infant escaped. The party was returning from a funeral.

Cases of poisoning from eating canned meat have occurred rather frequently of late. The most number of persons affected, but, fortunately, the John Whitaker's family were taken very ill after having eaten canned salmon a few evenings ago, and the domestics and coachman were also taken sick. Dr. Feehan, who was called in, pronounced it poisoning from the muriate of zinc used in soldering the cans. The amount eaten was not very great and all of the sufferers recovered.

Spectacles, Gold, Silver and Steel. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust,

Eugene Slevin has written a long communication Acting Mayor Parker, calling attention to the fact that dead animals are being disposed of to persons for uses which are supposed to be innocent, but that the Board of Health has no means of controlling the disposition. He suggests that special legislation is needed to meet the case. It is more than likely that Mayor Parker will invite the attention of the Assembly to the matter this evening.

Liabilities \$75,000. Boston, August 8.—Altmar, Demelman & Fuch rholesale liquor dealers, have failed. Liabilities; 375,000; largely due in the West.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Garashee Post, No. 193, of the G. A. R., will be mustered in at Daniel Glock's Hall to-morrow at p. m. There are seventy members chartered at pres

Ben Dix, for petit larceny, was fined \$20 and costs in the Police Court this morning and sent to the House of Refuge.

The Koeln Avenue Base-Ball Club will play the Carondelet Unions at the Unions' ground Sunday next at 2 p. m. for \$10 a side. Effigham counties, held at the same time and place, nominated Capt. Edward Roessler, of this point of the Legislature.

New York and Chicago Passenger Pool.

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Henry Henning, a Twelfth Ward judge, denies most emphatically that he told Judge Smythe that the election of four years ago the real vote was rest and Quiltey street; between the Grand Trunk road in the return made by the Grand Trunk road, it is said and Lake Shore roads. Should the concession not be accepted by the Grand Trunk road, it is said and lake Shore roads. Should the concession not be accepted by the Grand Trunk road, it is said and alliance will be made by that road with the West Shore road.

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aged minh, a coored man and the river. They in-quired at Mr. Constant's where Miss Robbins resided and if the little girl was at home. Then they drove np to Mrs. Huppel's place, where the lady in the carriage dictated to the aged man what to do. Dur-ing this time Miss Ella Robbins became aware of the fact and was on the alert. A little later the old man, who gave his name as Dwer, and the colored man made their appearance at the Robbins resi-dence and entered the house, but Miss Ella told them that she knew their object and that she would be very much obliged to them if they would cut their interview as short as possible. Then the men re-trunks checked and ticket bought ready to start for Mississippi as soon as the prize was captured.

The Problem of All Time.

Prom the Somerville Journal.

After the Concord School of Philosophy gets through discussing Emerson it might add something to human knowledge if it would discuss this subject, viz.: Why is it that when two young men and two young ladies who are drifting toward affectionate acquaintance, set out for a walk in pairs within speaking distance of each other, the young lady behind feels herself in duty bound to speak to the young man in front, and the young lady in front considers it equally her duty to speak to the young man behind; and why, if the young men should change part ners, this peculiarity would still be observed! It is strange that this should be so, but it is so, and perhaps the Concord School of Philosophy can tell why it is so if it will devote its powerful mind to it.

Will Be a Politician.

Prom the Arkinsone Traveler.

A little boy and girl playing in the yard. The girl finds an apple under a tree, and, with an exclamation of delight, begins to bite "Hold on," says the boy. "Throw it away. "Hold on," says the boy. The colvy is comin', an' if you eat that apple you will be took sick an' you can't talk, an' the doctor will come an' give you some bad med'-cine an' then you will cie."

The girl throws the apple down' and the boy, snatching it up begins to eat it.
"Don't," the girl cries "Won't it kill oo, too!"

too!"
"No," says the hoy, munching the fruit. "it won't kill boys. It's only after little girls. Boys don't have colwy."
That youngster will be a great politician.

his former residence.
"Hello" said a friend, "back so soon?"

THE HONORED DEAD.

Funeral of Rev. Dr. J. G. Wilson from 'St. John's M. E. Church South.

fontaine Cemetery-Thousands of Sorrowing Friends Gather to Bid Farewell to the Departed

-A Sad Scene.

The funeral of Rev. Dr. John Glasgow Wilson ook place to-day at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Locust street and Ewing aver

Church South, on Locust street and Ewing avenue. At half-past nine o'clock this morning the body was borne into the church and pladed upon a catafalque immediately in front of the altar, so that the hundreds of friends of the dead clergyman should have opportunity for a last look at the kindly face chilled but not changed by the hand of Death. Dr. Wilson was Fresiding Elder of the St. Louis District of the Methodist Epissonal Church South, and his long and busy life passed in the ministry has endeared him to hundreds who paid the last sad honors to his memory this morning. The funeral ceremonies were announced to begin at eleven o'clock, but long before that time the church was full, and when eleven came not a seat was vacant in the pews Long lines of carriages stretched up and down Locust and Ewing, and the mountful appearance of the thronged church would have told, had the telling been needed, that a good man, who had followed his Master all of his life, had leaving behind him friends whose loss none could make good, and a family bereaved indeed.

With the black weeds of widowhood, crape was festioned about the choir gallery, the chandeliers and the railing of the sanctuary. Immediately in front of the altar was the coffin, a cedar casket, wound and draped in black cloth. The flowers sent in by friends covered the coffin and the floor beside it and overflowed into the sanctuary, where they bore their mute but perfumed testimony to the love that the dead minister had planted in many a home. In the sanctuary, and scattered throughout the of this city gathered to do the last honors to their brother worker. Among those present were the Rev. Dr. Lewis, pastor of St. John's Church: Rev. Mr. Mays, Rev. Dr. Godbey, Rev. Dr. Brank, Rev. Dr. Vincil, Rev. Dr. Schofield, Rev. Rabbi Sonnenschien, Rev. T. H. Haggerty, Rev. Dr. Fry, Rev. Dr. Post, Rev. Dr. P. R. & Robert, Rev. D. R. Mc.Anaily, Rev. Iri R. Hicks, Rev. C. O. Jones, Rev. Z. M. Williams, Rev. Thomas Finney and many othors.

The Services began with the singing o all keyed on the same tone of grief for the great loss of the church, but in assured and triumphant hope for the future.

It was long past noon when the sad cortage put itself in order for the journey to the grave. Arriving at Bellefountaine, the Tuscan Lodge of Free Masons took control of the ceremonies, Dr. J. D. Vincii was acting Master Jay L. Torrey, acting Marshal. A double rank was formed of the members of the lodge and the body borne by the hands of the brotherhood to the grave. A symbolical sheep-skin apron edged with crape was laid upon the coffin. The lodge then Johned in the song, "Solemn strikes the Funeral Chimes," during which the body was lowered into its grave. The Master, Dr. Vincii then took a sprig of acacia, raised toward heaven, saying, "we commend his spirit to God who gave it," putting the sprig on his heart, "we cherish his memory here," and dropping the acucia into the grave upon the coffin, "and deposit his body in the tomb." Then each member of the lodge advanced in turn with a similar sprig of acacia and without repeating the words above aloud dropped the branch into the grave. As the earth was thrown in on top, "Hark, from the Tombs" was sung and the ceremonies completed.

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Mr. J. G. Joyce, who had a set-to with Justice Pat O'Connell, has sworn out a warrant charging the

The following officers were elected: W. H. Powell, president and general manager; Con Reinecks, vice-president and treasurer; H. B. Powell, secretary and E. B. Powell, general superintendent.

Mr. Fred Detari's smoke house, stables and a stack of hay was destroyed by fire at New Athens, yester-day. The low amounts to \$750.

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THE RAILWAYS.

New System at the Missouri Pacific Hospital-Wabash Freight Department.

George W. Lilly, general freight agent of the Missouri, has returned to the city.

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It is now hinted that the Chicago & Alton will withraw its demand for an increased percentage of the passenger earnings of the Chicago and St. Louis pool. If this is true the Illinois Central will recall its notice of withdrawal.

The Wabash and Missouri Pacific officials, who have been attending the meetings at Chicago, returned this morning. There appears to be a unanimous opinion among the officials that the report of the committee on plans for reorganization will be acceptable and that the Burlington will be taken in on terms materially satisfactory. The business with the Colorado and other pool business has been laid over until September 23, when the committee will report. In the meantime all parties at interest have agreed to maintain rates strictly.

Dr. Brock, superintendent of transportation of the Missouri Pacific, says the commuters are all wrong about the taking off of the 11-30 p. m. train. The theaters being closed, and no special attraction being on the tapls, the train was not carrying more than a dozen passengers, and baif these had annual passes. He instructed the conductor to notify all passengers that this train would be run whenever any demand was made for it, charging only regular rates. If the commuters desired, the frain would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Frielay night, and certainly it would be run every Erielay night, and certainly it would be run every Erielay night, a

WILL SURELY BE READY.

Work Rapidly Nearing a Close at the Ex-position Building.

There is nothing within or without the Exposition building more indicative of the ability of the man-ager to present a completed structure to the public

the locations will be transferred from the diagram to paper and then all the space, as fast as exhibitors came in, will be marked off. Then that day or probably the next day, work will commence on the presaratory structures for the display stands, booths and bazaars. Down stairs in the Machinery Hall the day and night crews are just pushing things magnificently and the floor is creeping rapidly over the joists.

Orders have come in from large firms in Texas, Ohio, Virginia and Utah, asking that pictures of the building be sent them. as they are the

building be sent them, as they are the most attract-ive cards for drawing crowds.

FOUR COURTS NOTES. Cases Disposed of in Various Ways in the Criminal Tribunals.

Jeffrey Bass and Robert Kuehner were arrested and gave bonds to answer charges of assault and

The Fair Programme.

The Fair Association has issued the catalogue for the fair of 1884, and nothing could be sent out more illustrative of the great advance of this years' coming display beyond all its predecessors. It contains

A ROYAL BECEPTION. How Lieut. Greely is to be Received at Newburyport. Sergeant David C. Raiston, Howard, Knox County, Ohio. Sergeant David Linn, Philadelphia. Sergeant Wm. Cross, Washington. Corporal Joseph Ellison, Pottsville, Pa. Private Wm. Whistler, Delhi, Ind. Private Wm. Whistler, Delhi, Ind. Private Wm. A. Ellis, Clyde, N. Y. After the bodies were landed they were escorted by troops to the hospital, where they will lay in state under a guard of honor until removed by their friends. To-morrow morning Rev. Dr. Goodwin, Chaplain Governor's Island, will read a burial service over the dead and deliver a sermon. The bodies of Sergeants Henry and Schneider will be sent to Cypress Hill, the former to the vault to await an order from Germany; the latter for interment in the Government plot. The other bodies have been claimed by relatives. ABOUT TOWN. And the second of the contract of the contract

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Subscribers leaving the city during the sun mer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room No. 515-17, Market street.

THE candidates are passing their time as best suits them. CLEVELAND has gone to the woods and lakes to hunt and fish, while LOGAN has been paying a visit to JAY GOULD on his yacht -to hunt and fish.

THE entente cordiale between BUTLER and CHARLES A. DANA of the Sun is so complete that it is said they have agreed upon the cut of overalls and the size of dinner-cans they are to use while working the labor racket.

THE breaking up of the Oklahoma squatters camp by the military puts an end to an impudent violation of the laws of the land, and of the rights of the Indians. If any one is inclined to repeat Mr. PAYNE's crime he should be stopped at the start.

THE least that the Democratic voters of the Fifteenth Ward can do for Cok PRATHER is to rally around him to a man and send him to Jefferson City in triumph. It would be terrible to think of a statesman who had been honored with a place on the National Committee and who was not able to carry his own ward.

THE Sun is very wide of the mark when it says that "the enemies of BUTLER are for the most part to be found among the rich, the highly educated and the aristocratic." Every representative of subsidies, of Government contracts, of railroad monopolies, corporate influence and protected profits who is friendly to BLAINE is equally friendly to BUTLER, and anxious that the success of his campaign may reach his utmost expectations.

THE meaning of BUTLER'S candidacy appears quite plainly in a dispatch from Troy, which is a strong labor center, and where the leader of the Blaine forces is reported as saying: "Why, there is no power under heaven that can prevent BLAINE from getting a majority here. Burian will take away more than twothirds the labor vote of the Democratic party and part of the other third will go for BLAINE." BLAINE and BUTLER fit each other like hand and glove.

THE hearty and unquestioned support given to CLEVELAND by HENRY WARD BEECHER imposes on the Globe-Democrat the painful duty of repudiating its correspondent who supported the statement that BRECHER "could not conscientiously support CLEVELAND," by an alleged interview with Mr. and Mrs. BEKCHER. The truth of the matter is that the noble science of interviewing has latterly fallen into the hands of journeymen, and botchers, until the first impression made by an interview next issue of the paper.

merce would shortly be resumed."

of visitors to her Exposition and her Fair that reserve is replenished. was ever attracted to any city west of the sanitary condition to receive them, or they had and keeps it at par with gold, authorities are willing and eager to do their ally further below the gold standard than ordinance uncertain. Its defeat would be the rass her domestic or foreign exchanges. The has approved this year.

HAVING fought against grain inspection and WE print in full the report of Mr. King on option dealing in St. Louis, the local millers are the Beecher scandal and we call on the Globenow fighting against a proposition to make the Democrat to make good its claim that in the wheat grades of St. Louis conform to those of matter of publishing or suppressing news it is other wheat markets. To any one not pecu- fair and impartial. The Globe-Democrat has niarily interested in obstructing the presperity reprinted from other sources without comment of St. Louis, the proposition is 'so plain that it and as a matter of news the worst of the later they passed an undertaker. The doc is a puzzle to understand why St. Louis ever scandals which malice could invent or distort to the later they passed an undertaker. The doc is a puzzle to understand why St. Louis ever did so stupid a thing as set up a special standard injure the personal character of CLEVELAND. No of wheat grades, St. Louis has not, as far as one will blame it for publishing what was a part we are aware, undertaken to set up a separate of the current news of the day. But it will be

is content to use the same standards of latitude and longitude as are used in the rest of the and impartiality appear as something more ivilized world. It is a pity that the millers annot come down to modern times

GENERAL KING'S REPORT. A thorough investigation of the Buffalo candals, made at the request of Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER by his Brooklyn friend, Gen. HORATIO C. KING, has resulted in just such a report as was to have been expected from the promptness of the Buffalo Republican papers in discrediting the foul charges made by BALL, MITCHELL and the disreputable MOORE. It was evident from the beginning that no man guilty of the conduct charged to Governor CLEVELAND could have sustained the high character and popularity cheerfully credited to him in his own city by its two leading Blaine organs.

After full investigation on the spot, Gen. King found that the Maria Halpin affair occurred twelve or fourteen years ago; that she was a fast widow between whom and Governor CLEVELAND there was an improper intimacy, and that he had subsequently done all he could to atone for his misstep. A discovery of the fact that the widow sustain the same relations to two or three of his married friends prevented his marrying her, and raised a question as to the paternity of her child; but to protect a married friend, whom the bachelor, assumed the responsibility and employed Judge BURROUGHES to provide for both mother and child.

This is the whole story in brief, as substantiated by the woman's attorney and friends, who make no complaint of the Governor's subsequent behavior towards her. It is the report the investigation without any political or to learn the whole truth about the matter for Mr. BEECHER's sake. It does not acquit Governor CLEVELAND of immoral conduct in the first instance, and, freely confessing his sin, he does not ask any such acquittal; but it does show that his subsequent conduct was that of an honorable man, willing to suffer and make amends for his error.

As to other stories charging him with drunkenness and lewd or indecent behavior, Gen. King found them stamped in Buffalo by Republicans and Democrats as campaign lies, manufactured out of whole cloth and without foundation in fact.

It is to be hoped that this will put an end to have always recoiled to the injury of the party resorting to them. Our people instinctively look to the public records of Presidential candidates as the only safe criterions for the voter. They properly assume that a man who has reached that eminence, passing unscathed through the ordeal of local party contests before popular tribunals familiar with his private life, can be justly arraigned before the whole people on his public and official record alone.

SILVER PAYMENTS.

The gold reserve in the Treasury is now reduced to \$117,000,000, and Secretary FOLGER says he will not let it be drained so low as to endanger the amount necessary to pay interest in gold. He hopes that an influx of gold this month will replenish the reserve, but says if it loes not the ordinary Treasury payments will have to be made in silver. The effect of this in his opinion will be a slight premium on gold. But as silver is lawful money and we have enough surplus to pay all obligations for twenty years to come, he has decided that the Assistant Treasurer at New York shall soon begin to pay United States notes and silver to some extent in the settlement of clearing house balances.

slight premium on gold as a result or of hostility to the Catholic religion in that veto THERE seems to be some mexplicable diffi- of the hostility of the New York banks culty in getting the news from Mexico accur- to United States notes and silver. But ately stated. Our dispatches from Mexico how they are to maintain that premium for any resterday gave Mr. Sullivan as authority for length of time is not clear. With an annual weak and ill-advised legal counsel in asking for the subsidy. We think Gov. Cleveland did right in vertex to the subsidy. the statement that diplomatic relations had balance of trade in our favor to the been resumed with England, and said that Mr. amount of \$50,000,000, which must be paid SULLIVAN was the representative of the United in gold or American securities, the gold States in Mexico. Mr. Sullivan is not the reserve can not long remain at a low gentleman of independent wealth, and taking no representative of the United States in Mexico, ebb. For every purpose except the setand diplomatic relations with England have not tlement of foreign balances against us, been resumed. All that has been done is clearly or the payment of duties or imports, silver and been resumed. All that has been done is clearly set forth in a dispatch from London which says

or the payment of duties or imports, silver and earnestly interested in the protectory, before Gov.

Treasury notes are a legal tender at par, and Cleveland's nomination for President told us the "In the Lords, Earl Granville stated that as good as gold to the business man. negotiations with Mexico for a new treaty of With the foreign trade balance largely in our favor, there is no basis for a permanent premium on gold. At one season of the year, THE House of Delegates cannot afford to when the balance is temporarily against us, make any mistake in the matter of that appro- gold flows out and the reserve is reduced, but priation for cleaning the city. St. Louis is soon the periodical crop exports change the inviting and anticipating the largest concourse aggregate balance largely in our favor, and the

. France always maintains a silver circulation Alleghenies. The city must be put in a decent more than twice as large as ours better stay away. The people and the other though her silver coins are intrinsicpart, and look with impatience upon the amend- ours. Her silver circulation does not put a prement mania, which renders the fate of the mium on gold, nor does it in the least embarfirst serious failure in the steps for promoting doleful predictions of the New York banks that the success of the Exposition and the Fair, and remonetization of silver would drive all the making them richer in practical benefits than gold out of the country were not realized, and all former efforts. If the appropriation is they are probably as much mistaken in anticipromptly passed, we believe it will prove the pating serious embarrassments as the result of best paying investment the House of Delegates introducing silver and notes into the settlement of the Sub-Treasury's clearing-house balances

ertaken to set up a separate, of the current news of the day. But it will be as well as Democrats, if it refuses to publish rule that would measure fifteen that vindication which is also a part of the news of the day, especially as it published the false toward the home of Mr. Riaine. The rould hold nine pints in New York. St. Louis

represented so egregiously. Let the fairness than a boast.

THE death in New York yesterday of Mr. JOHN McGUPPIN, the business manager of the New York WORLD and formerly business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be deeply regretted. Mr. McGuppin had a very wide circle of personal friends in this city where he had spent nearly the whole of his active business career, and he was more widely known as one of the most able and experienced news paper managers in the United States. A special tribute of regret is due him from the readers of this paper. He was in charge of the countingroom of the Post-Disparch during the first four years of its phenomenal growth, and he contributed greatly to its success by his ability and energy, and by the fidelity with which he devoted himself to his work. He carried the same high qualifications to the New York WORLD, where he worked unceasingly until compelled to desist by the Illness which finally carried him off. His death is a loss not only to his family and friends, but to the profession which he served so long and honorably.

CHAIRMAN B. F. JONES, of the Republican National Committee, was the head of the big iron monopoly firm of Jones, Laughlin & Co. child really resembles, CLEVELAND, being a large invoice of contract labor to take the place of Pittsburg strikers. Five or six hundred Belgian fron-workers with their families were imported and put to work in mills that had been closed by a strike. That was under the war tariff at its highest, but the wages allowed the mported Belgians were so low and the cost of living so high that they could not stand it and of a gentleman of high character, who made left, and the strikers finally triumphed. This is the sort of protection to American labor that personal bias in CLEVELAND'S favor, and solely MR. JONES favors. It has made him a millionaire, and to secure a continuance of it he

Rex Vestibuli.

From the New York Heraid. Mr. Blaine's managers, the Star Routers and Jay Gould speculators, assert that their friend and ally and candidate, Mr. Blaine, is to-day the most popular ar man in the country. They may be right, but we do not believe it. We prefer to believe that the nen many things, but have never forgiven dis honesty in them, will this time show at the poll their resentment at the impudent offer of publi plunderers of various kinds to put into the Presi dential chair a man whose relations to jobbery of all kinds were so notorious when he was Speake. assaults on private life and character from that he publicly and smilingly received a silver cup aither side. In our Presidential contests they as a tribute of gratitude from "the king of the lobby;" who, when transferred to the Ser the mouthpiece and defender of Jay Gould and other great corporation speculators when these re sisted the payment of their just debts to the Treasury, and who, when he became Secretary of State, at once began to misuse even that great offic or the benefit of speculators and jobbers.

Blaine's Shower of Gold.

From the Washington Capitat.

Speaking of Blaine's \$10,000 checks reminds m that he has always made money very easily. A bow he was the means of putting \$57,000 into Mr. Blaine's pocket without Mr. Blaine ever having invested or risked a cent. The gentleman referred to is Mr. J. M. S. Williams, who was the leading man in the Iowa Fails and Sioux City Railway. The road was built through the usual instrumentality of a construction company and it did not differ from the ordinary construction company of the period. It was very profitable indeed. Mr. Williams allowed a ellow Baptist, ex-Gov. Abner Coburn of Maine, take stock in the construction company to the amount of \$228,000. Mr. Coburn went in half for himself and half for Blaine, he supplying all the money required. By the time he had got \$114,000 vested he had \$228,000 to his credit. His profit ithin a short period were one hundred per cent and Mr. Blaine received as a gift from Messrs. Will

The Protectory Veto.

From the N. Y. Freeman's Journal and Catholic Reg No doubt he is correct in anticipating a Had Gov. Cleveland shown a disposition of bigotry we could point our correspondent to the files of the Freeman's Journal-next after that veto-setting forth his misdoings. There is no such record. We think the corporation of the Catholic Protectory had toing the begging bill. Mr. Henry L. Hoguet is the president of the corporation of the Catholic Protectory, and actively interested in its welfare. He is a active part in politics. He, in print, acquits Gov Cleveland of any wrong-doing in the matter of that veto. Other gentlemen such as Bryan Lawrence,

A Pointer for Journalists.

From an Interview with Dan Rice.

I have never made money so steadily, pleasantly or heavily, he remarked, as when I ran my one-hor show. I guess that was rather before your day. I had an exceedingly clever trick horse and a moderate-sized tent. The beast and I did our level best to make folks laugh, and we succeeded. The admis sion price was only fifteen cents, with ten more for the best seat; but the expenses were light, and near ly all we took in was clear profit. It was in Dar Rice's One-Horse Show that I made my reputation as a clown, and gained enough capital to lose in big circus enterprises. I wish to my original line of business. . I wish to goodness I'd stuck to

A Terrible Picture of Desclation.

St. Louis is absolutely dead socially. A wellknown society woman, who, heretofore, has left the city for the summer, remarked that St. Louis looked perfectly strange to her; in fact, like some other ity. To show how dead it really is, I will say that there are no Cave parties given that I can hear though the performances are well attended by Even the dudes are trying to disguise ther sucker suits and low collars so as to lead peop to believe that they are out of town.

The doctor and his friend were out riding. "There said the doctor, as he pointed to a man who was who was hawking waterme other man who is working for mel

From the New York World,
A certain "Rep" Mr. Ball, of Buffale, is the chief,
Indorser of the scandalous stories that have been
started about Gov. Cleveland. Ball is now down in the

drew considerable money, it is paign fund of the Buffalo Democrats. The Boston Post, referring to him, says:

"Some very queer stories affecting this "Rev." acandalmonger have come to the Post's ear within acandalmonger have come to the Post's ear within the story of the story scandalmonger have come to the Post's ear within, a day or two, and it is not unlikely that we may feel it our duty to give the public a chapter or two of his career. From what we know of him we are safe in ing him a fit man to be doing the dir ork of Blaine's dirty campaign.

The Terror of the Sea.

from the Courier Journal,
The story of the Rev. Pepperpod that a British po liceman trembled at the name of Blaine is undoubt-edly true. But the name of Blaine carries no such terror to the European heart as that of our gallant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Chandler. Whenever an

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THE Republicans in Philadelphia expect to nuster 20,000 men in marching clubs for the cam

Blaine, if it is ever made, will probably be a halcyon

BLAINE should bring home Lowell to stump the country in favor of a spirited foreign policy.—[Gal-

POLITICAL SAGACITY-Supporting our candidate Political biindness—Supporting the candidate of the opposition.—[Detroit Free Press.

THE forty able gentlemen who have agreed to when it sent to Belgium in 1867 and imported a hand over the Irish vote to Mr. Blaine have a ter rific responsibility ahead of them.

Lincoln's first letter of acceptance in 1860 contained barely one hundred words, and his second one in 1864 contained less than two hundred. Lincoln had no false issue to raise. RICHARD T GREENER who is not yet quite as

prominent among his race as Frederick Douglass, has been assigned by the Republican managers to ampaign work in Ohio.

GEN. BUTLER has assured the Boston Globe that he is in favor of Judge Abbott as the Democratic andidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

Tug experience of Miss Phoebe Courins in a Da ionaire, and to secure a continuance of it he kota blizzard last winter has gone hard with her contributes \$100,000 to the Blainz campaign THE Southern planters, before the war, had great respect for Mr. Hendricks, but when a eigger was to be caught they relied on John A. Logan.—[Cour-

THE Irish voters, that were claimed to be solid for Blaine, seem to be falling over each other in a

general rush to the newspapers to deny the insult Tur defeat of Keifer in Ohio augurs well for the success of the Democrats in that State this fall.
When a section of Ohio voters can't stand Keifer,

a great many are likely to be found who can't stand Blaine. - [Chicago Times Ir was a very shrewd thing to send a son of Mr. Blaine to Washington to assist in collecting cam-paign funds from the Government clerks. Re

THE New York Herald, in a paragraph about the defeat of Keifer at the Clark County primaries says the new nominee ought to be a remarkably able statesman, for the Keifer district owes the na tion something handsome by way of apology.

fusals to contribute should be rare under the cir-

MEN OF MARK.

BEN HOGAN, the reformed prize-fighter,

by the London literary clubs in December. MR. HENDRICKS attended church in Saratora Spr

old New England fashion." Mr. Bannum, the chairman of the Democratic Na-

Mr. Astor selected in the word "Nourmahal" an odd name for his new yacht. The meaning of the word is "queen of the harem."

VANDERBILT's fortune has shrunk to \$150,000,000.

London than was bestowed upon Cetewayo, and, A year ago he began to break down, but he refused

An old resident of Philadelphia has drawn a \$20 bill with the pen so skillfully that experts have been fooled by it. It is rather remarkable that so skill-ful a man has managed to keep out of State Prison or Canada for so many years,

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, editor of Harper's years been in receipt of a big salary, but is still poor, having been hampered all through life by having to pay other people's debts.

THE portraits of Mr. William Daniel, Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, represent him as winking with his left eye. Can it be possible that Mr. Daniel mistook the camera for a soda fountain?

Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post Disputch.

NEW YORK, August 8.—The World says: "John

But those he was perform the able a year and will call on more and with call on more and the able as a worthing to the started about tow.Usevanas. Bast is now down.

State of Maine. He preached at Sace on Sunday alected to perform. He was elected to perform and the presumption is that he is wending his way toward the home of Mr. Riaine. The "Rev." Ball a free house. No man can serve two masters, was formerly an active supporter of (Cleveland and

The Times says: "Gen. Butler an shall stand by the nominations of the Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists. Before he gives his reasons he wants 'the benefit of Mr. Cleveland's letter of tler received his nomination long before Cleve land became a candidate, and if he has any h land became a candidate, and if he has any honorable reasons for accepting them he ought to be able, to give them without reference to what another candidate may have to say. His present announcement is in effect an avowal that his object is to oppose Mr. Cleveland and do what he can for his defeat. He can have no other purpose. If it were not for the fact that the country has become so accustomed to the utter unscrupillousness and brazen impudence of Gen. Butler's character and of his political conduct the present canvass would win for him the contempt due to a pestilent pretender.

THE STN. The Sun says: "For a great many years now Gen. Butler has been conspicuous in the public affairs of this country. He has been a Republican and he has been a Democrat. But he has generally pursued his own course in both parties. He has many enemies and many friends. The enemies are, for the most part, to be found among the rich, the highly educated and the aristocratic; the friends among the masses of the people. In this canvass the presence of Gen. Butler will certainly produce disturbance, and this disturbance is, in our judg-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ELL AND JES .-- The Standard will seat the largest

charge when requested Mr. Nobleman.-The locust appears every year,

more or less numerously.

C. U. L.—There is no dealer in old coins in St. uis, and we are unable to tell you the value of your pieces.

MANY READERS.—The vote of Missouri for governor in 1880 was as follows: Crittenden, 207,670; Dyer, 153,636; Brown, 36,338. Crittenden over Dyer, 54,084;

A Woman Who is Interested.

Mrs. Logsn was attired in a dark green, beautifully fitting silk dress, gloves and hat to match. The lining of the hat was of plaited gold braid and surmounted, almost like a coronet, the Pompadour puffs of her white hair; her clear complexion was set off by her mobile mouth and expressive eyes; also seemed a Juno. As she spoke of plans for the campaign, I thought "What a level head."

Hamlet's Birthplace for Sale.

From the St. James's Gazette.

Feggeklit, on the Island of Mors, Denmark, the reputed birthplace of Hamlet, is for sale by private treaty. On a hillside that forms part of the estate will be found the grave of King Fegge, who was the identical person slain by the young Prince to avenge the "most foul murder" of his father.

A Coming Boom in Old Paper. om the Norristown Herald. It may interest dealers in old paper to know that "thirteen young ladies at one watering place are en-gaged in writing novels." When the Congressional Record suspends publication there's always some-thing turning up to keep trade booming.

Nothing to Hope For from the Preachers. From the Louisville Commercial (Ren.)

The part which certain ministers are taking in the circulation of the immoral stories about Governor Cleveland gives no hope that politics would be greatly purified by the general participation of the

The Campaign Brigands.

From the Washington Post.

The Clapp invitation of 1834 is a much milder preparation than the Hubbell buldozing circulars of 1880 and 1882—for the good reason that it has to be; but the same spirit is behind it and some of the old crowd of bulldozers are pushing it.

He Dies in New York in the Prime of

leath of John M. McGuffin, publisher of the New York World, and for many years business manager of the St. Lonis Post-Dispatch. This sad concluof the St. Lonis Post-Dispatch. This sad conclusion to Mr. McGuffin's long debility was not unexthe World, he three himself into this work with a devotion that was at once followed by the most brilliant results. His restless and untring energy brought order out of chaos, and the success of the Post-Dispatch. Are monuments to his ability as a business man, of manner. He is doubtless trying to think up some scheme for restoring Prince Bismarck's departed bair.

Stanley, the distinguished king of the Congo Hotentots, is the object of scarcely less attention to the same as the success of the post-Dispatch. The process of the post-Dispatch, are monuments to his ability as a business man, of mysterious manner. He is doubtless trying to think up some scheme for restoring Prince Bismarck's departed bair. couple of months since he was forced to leave the office altogether. All that attention, care and loving office altogether. All that attention, care and loving kindness could do was done, but fruitlessly. His last hours were passed in the presence of his brother and his wife, and he passed away quietly and happily at 8:30 Thursday evening. According to his own wish his body will be buried in Beliefontains Cemetery in St. Louis. This evening Mr. James McGuffin will leave New York with the remains for this city, and the funeral will take place from Lynch son Oilve street, between Tenth and Eleventh, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoos.

The pail bearers are to be old associates of Mr. McGuffin at the Post-Disparcy of the control of the con

winking with his left eye. Can it be possible that Mr. Daniel mistook the camera for a soda fountain? Perish the thought!

RAPAEL JOSEFY gives concerts and is billed as one of the greatest plano players in the world, and at the same time he is simply on salary for a plano making firm, and as a traveling agent is advertising their instruments.

NED BUNTLINE has invited President Arthur to spend a few days with him at Eagle Nest, his home, near Stamford. Mr. Buntline doubtless desires to relate to the President some of the stirring dometic adventures he had while a citizen of Nashville.

MR EDISON, the electrician, chatting with a reporter in New York, yesterday, said: "I have built a railroad three miles being at Menlo Park, on which I ran at the rate of forty-two miles an hour my electric motor and carried six or eight freight cars. It is a real, practical thing. I could not go on with the because I had not time. I had too many other things to attend to, especially in connection with electrical lighting. I am going into original experimenting again. I'll get out a new crop of inventions during the next year in the electrical line."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

Sami. Williams, J. S. Williams and John A. Dillon. The body will be intered in the McGuffin was born in Millersburg. Bourbon County, Ky., and came to St. Louis in 1857, where he went into business with his father, who was a merchant widely known and highly respected in this city. Afterward he went into business Manager surface, the went into business with his father, who was a merchant widely known and highly respected in this city. Afterward he went into business Manager surface, and which make him father the war be returned to St. Louis and undertook the business management of the Times. In January, 1879, he was connected with it the paper succeeded. When Stilson Hugelins bought the old Dispatch. Of the Journal of the foundary of the Feening Star, which was surface the duties of publisher of thi

NEW TORK, August 8.—The World says: "John A. Logan, Republican candidate for Vice-President, sailed up the sound yesterday morning on the private yacht of John Roach, the shipbuilder and contractor and benefactor of Republican stateamen. At Larchmont he went on board the private yacht of Jay Gould and was the guest of Jay Gould during the exciting yacht race. It is understood that Mr. Logan and Mr. Gould will stand together in the Presidential race, but they will not win, as they did yesterday."

THE TRIBUSE.

The Tribune says: "Gov. Cleveland is reported by a dozen correspondents as being hard at work on his letter of acceptance and cogaste duties growing out of his Presidential candidacy. But those are not the duties that he was elected to perform. He was elected to perform the elected to perform. He was elected to perform the elected to perform. He was elected to perform the elected to perform. He was elected to perform the elected to perform. He was elected to perform the elected to perform. He was elected to perform the

REAL ESTATE.

A Lively Week Due to a Combination of Causes.

provement and Speculation Talks With the

impetus to trade in real estate, and, while the volume of business may not have reached very impetus to trade in real estate, and, while the volume of business may not have reached very large proportions, several of the agents have been able to consummate sales. There has been a decided advance in the interest displayed by purchasers, and transactions are in negotiation which will probably be consummated during the coming week. The general opinion expressed by agents on the subject of building is that while the operations this fall will be more restricted than was expected, on account of the temporary stringency of money, there will be no diminution in the number of houses of a kind which promise to find tenants as soon as erected. Investors in improvements are finding out that there is no more lucrative investment just now than bricks and mortar put together in the shape of four, five or six room houses, which never remain unoccupied for any length of time and are often snapped up eagerly by desirable tenants before they are ready for occupation. A very favorite style of house is one of two flats. It is argued in their favor that, while a single house costing the same money, when empty, is a source of loss instead of revenue, the other can always be relied on to have at any rate one tenant, who is supplying a certain amount of income, while the other tenement is lying unoccupied. Such of the agents as represent the owners of old-fashioned residence property are doing their best to have the latter supply them with modern improvements, as they find that, with so many new buildines going up, it is next to impossible to find good tenants at tair prices for the other kind. "The owners of these really well-built and thoroughly, habitable dwellings," said a real estate man yesterday, "are beginning to learn that if they advertise

T. G. Watte & Co. of No. 338 North Eighth street, reported decided improvement in business, having made a few sales and opened negotiations with several intending purchasers, who will make up their minds within a day or two. They found a VERY GOOD DEMAND FOR NORSY at 7 per cent, at which rate they made several loans, aggregating \$87,000. The renting branch of the business they considered to be remarkably good for this time of year, the really lively demand for houses indicating clearly, in the face of the very large number of houses which have been built up of late, that the population of the city is increasing at a very rapid rate.

PASS THAT BILL.

A Systematic Canvass of the City as to Sanitary Matters.

Some Very Interesting Reading for People Breathing St. Louis Air.

Testimony Which the Members of the House of Delegates are Bound to Consider.

Where the Nuisances Exist, What They

Where the Nulsances Exist, What They Consist of and How They Can be Abated—Experimental Work by the Board of Health and Its Excellent

Results.

Results.

This evening the bill to appropriate \$15.000 to the improvement of the sanitary condition of the city will be reported back to the House of Delegates by the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the French of the Consistence of Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with what recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with the recommendation is not yet known. This bill is the first the Committee on Ways and Means, with the recommendation is not yet known to commendation is might as well be lead son until reached in the ordinary course of department business. Since the introduction of the bill is well as the well as the conditions of the bill is well as the well as the conditions of the bill is well be properly and the well as the condition of the bill is well as the proper of revolutioning the department of the properly way and the properly way and the recommendation will not be appropriated. Already it has been practically soliton to be a proportioned. Already it has been practically solitoness the properly way a

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WHAT THE REALTH DEPARTMENT SAVE.

"We have been unable, as you know," said Assistant Health Commissioner Francis, who spoke for the Department in the temporary absence of Gen. Stevenson, "to carry on any very comprehensive five temporary of inspection, but with the limited means in the same of the property of the same statements. The same statements where done some experimental save done save done some experimental save done some experimental save done some experimental save done some experimental save done some ex

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ins rendered the cellars unfit for use and in nearly every instance they are in need of disinfecting. Think District.

The Third Police District, bounded by Washington and Cass avenues and the river and western Stoddard Addition, has a population of 125,000 souls. On making inquiries about the sanitary condition of that part of the city, a reporter was referred to Sergeant Reedy, who had charge of sanitary affairs under the old missance ordinance. "The district is much it cleaner now," said the sergeant than it was before the Scheme and Charter, when I had the sanitary business of this district in hand. The old books, which I had coession to look over recently, showed that from this district alone 11,000 and 12,000 missances were reported annually, and as high, as 449 abated in one month in the Police Court. I can tell you the condition of the district. The streets and alleys are cleaner in this district han we are credited with, but the missances and dangers are in the yards, cellars, vaults, etc., on private premises. There are more people living in the alleys in this district than there are on the streets. I Thirty or forty of these families have a yard and accommodations in common, while none of them take it as their duty to abate a missance caused by all. This is particularly the case in the most thickly settled portions. The school census, taken a tew years ago, showed that between Eighth and Twelfth and Wash and Cass avenue, here were living 2,300 persons between the ages of 6 and 30 years. The locality between Sixth and Twelfth and Wash and Cass avenue is always in need of the closest attention, and especially so in this season of the year. The noisances and pest spots are the tenement houses, of which there are a great many located in this district. You can best discover the sanitary condition by a walk through this portion of the city. Clubber alley and similar localities that suffer

condition than the ones generally supposed to be filthy. I will not say as much for the yards, cellars, etc., as I do for the alleys however."

On inspection under the guidance of an officer, the report of the sergeant was found to be correct. The alleys are generally clean, and, in fact, much more so than the streets in that vicinity. The guiters along streets, could receive attention with benefit. On Franklin avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets the Franklin tenement, in which a great many families live, is located. A strong stench pervades the immediate locality. The buildings were errected years ago and without the slight in sever see a ray of sunlight. This building is badly in need of attention. From other buildings is badly in need of attention. From other buildings is need of attention. From other buildings is badly in need of attention. From other buildings in a nuisance of the building of the same block a damp stench issued from the cellars and yards, leaving no doubt as to the unhealthy condition of the places. An idea of the work to be done by the Health department in this district alone can be gained from the fact that at the sub-station located in the residence portion of the city seven nuisances were reported for the twenty-four hours of the very worst character and demanding immediate attention.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

A large strip of low property on the south side of Page avenue, extending from Deer street to Marcus avenue, is at present covered with stag name water, over the surface of which floats the composing carcasses, dead weeds and stagnate worst for the varyous odors arising from the composing carcasses, dead weeds and stagnate water, over the surface of which floats the composing carcasses, dead weeds and stagnate water, over the surface, of warning and water, over the surface of which floats the composing carcasses, dead weeds and stagnate water, over the surface of warning of a variety of dead animals. The combination of the various odors arising from the composing carcasses, dead w

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Total

No. of defective drains reported.

No. of nuisances reported to the Board of Health 361
No. sinkholes and ponds reported

Chief Haarrigan was asked his opinion about the necessity of making the cleaning appropriation and said: "I wish they would make it.

"Can the Health Department now dispose of the nuisances reported by the department?"

"No; I don't think they can. I was speaking to Mr. Francis about this and he tells me they cannot."

WINDOW DRESSERS.

A Peculiar Class of Workmen Who Make Good Wages.

Has Sprung Up Very Lately-Window Decoration as a Fine Art-The

No branch of the mercantile business has grown to such proportions in the past five years as the dressing of show windows. Before that time goods for display were thrown into the window recesses without any special regard for harmonious blending of colors, and it seemed to be the impression that the way to catch the public eye and call attention to the beauties of the goods was to make the arrangement of the articles displayed as incongruous as possible. Suddenly an artist appeared in a well known Boston house, and out of his love of art spent his time, at a small salary, in decorating the windows with displays that fairly dassied the Bostonians' eyes. Beautiful groute scenes, with wax figures for the subterranean inhabitants, and souther unique and novel representative. Cinderells and the Prince and various other unique and novel representatives showed that a field requiring peculiar originality and a fertile imagination was opening up in a business that formerly seemed altogether devoid of anything but the dryest details.

COMPETITION SPREAD

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks.

W. E. Edwards and wife, Cincinnati, are at the St.



Salaries Paid.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

M. Loscan and wife, Houston, Texas, are at the southern.

J. H. Bowen and wife, Bloomington, Ill., and C. E. Draper, Council Bluffs, are at the Laclede.

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C. N. Dawley, Fort Smith: G. B. Rollins, Columbia, and L. B. Jones, Racine, are at the Planters'.

Joe Yon and wife, Elmas, Ark.; W. B. Wishon, Newport, Ark., and R. H. Hall and wife, Columbia, are the Hotel Baraum.

F. G. George, Cincinnati, E. Loughey and wife, Little Rock: H. T. Lowrey, Kanash City, and W. T. Davidson, Cleveland, are at Hurt's.

C. H. Perry, E. W. Cole and D. T. Bond, Chicago; Capt. L. Aubuchon, St. Marys, Mo., and W. W. Wishon and wife, Colorado, are at Hotel Hunt.

J. R. Dean, Huntsville, Texas; C. Withner, Marble Hill, Mo.; N. C. Gardner, Chicago; B. F. Hazelton, Charleton, and G. W. Dixon, Kansas City, are at the Everett.

Samuel R. Chambers, San Diego, N. Y.; A. W.

WHYTE-At South St. Louis, Priday marning, August S, at 4:10 a. m., Mrs. ISABELIA WHYTE, beloved wife of Ed-ward P, Whyta. UHRIG'S CAVE. but two of FORD'S OPERA COMPANY in the THREE BLACK CLOAKS. Monday Aug. 11—THE LITTLE DUKE. Seats reserved at Balmer & Weber's or Southern Hotel Nows Stand. THE CASINO Fourth and Walnut Sts.

McGUFFIN-In New York, Thursday, August 7, Jones M. McGuffers, in the 48th year of his age.

GRAND INAUGURATION, SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1884.

Admission 25c, 50c and 75c. GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSION

BANK CLERKS' ASSOCIATION,

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1884,

CHAS. P. CHOUTEAU, W. H. THORWEGAN, Master, the anspices of the St. Louis Exc

tion drill by the famous BUSCH ZOUAVES, cal and Instrumental Music by the St. Louis Quarted Cub, Miss Fannie Fiesh, Profs. Wilhartits and Hamerstein, Prof. Mahler's Brass and String Band, and Comic Songs and Music by the

BASE-BALL. UNION GROUNDS.

St. Louis Unions vs. Cincinnati Unions SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.
Game called at 4 o'clock. Admission 25c, boys 'chicles and coachmen free.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

The Electric Girl from Georgia,

MISS MATTIE LEE PRICE,

THE GEORGIA WONDER.

This little lady, 14 years of age and weighing 25 pounds, who by a single touch of the hand causes subtrelias, cases, billiard cues and chairs to perform the most wonderful feater causes a chair to rates from the most wonderful feater causes a chair to rates from the floor against the combined strength of three strong men, eds., etc.

For three days only, commending Saturday, August 9, 10 and 11. The regular prices of the theater, 21, 75c, 510 and 25c.

Natatorium Swimming School, Cor. Mineteenth and Pine Streets.

This School will be Opened Saturday Morning, Aug. 9, and continue open during the season at the regular hours as advertised. Tickets include admission to both the Swimming Pool and the

GYMNASIUM. BASE BALL.

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SERIES SATURDAY, August 9, at SPORTSMAN'S PARK, GRAND AVENUE. Game at 4 P. M. Admission 25 cts.

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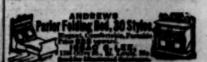
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THE LEGAL SCANDAL.

Inquest on the Body of Sir Watkin Williams, Judge.

An inquest was held at Nottingham on Saturday on the body of the late Mr. Justice Watkin Williams, who died suddenly on Thursday evening in that town, where he had been engaged holding the assizes. The medical evidence showed that death had resulted from runture of the sorter consequent, when even dence showed that death had resulted from rupture of the aorta, consequent upon over-excitement. Among the witnesses examined was Nellie Banks, a young woman 18 years of age, who stated that on Thursday evening the deceased accompanied her to a house of ill-fame and remained with her about a quarter of an hour. The deceased, who had his coat off, turned over on the pillow of the bed, made a noise and died immediately. A policeman was sent for by the mistress of the house and the body of the deceased was removed. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

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Thespeech which the Coroner made on opening the inquest was as follows: "The cause of our coming together is one attended with very painful circumstances, especially to me as an old man, and I shall have to take you into my confidence, and I must also ask you to take me into yours. There are circumstances connected with the death of Sir Watkin Williams which most of you have heard, I dare say—circumstances of a most painful nature. It has been suggested to me by a very high legal authority that I ought not in this case to follow my common practice, which has been to inquire the same in the case of the highest as in the lowest person within my jurisdiction. I feel it just as much my duty to inquire into all the facts of this case as if the deceased was a chimney sweeper or a stocking maker. It has been suggested to me, however, by a very high authority that I ought to limit the inquiry very materially indeed; that I ought to be satisfied to take evidence as to the identity of the body, and the evidence of Dr. Owen Taylor, who has made a post-mortem examination of the body, as to the cause of death, and that there I ought to stop and not put any further questions. to stop and not put any further questions. That has not been my custom hitherto, and I would remind you that the oath that you have

son whose body you have to view came by ms death.

"The body lies here, but death did not take place here—death took place in a different part of the town. I shall go into the evidence so far as it has been suggested to me, and then I shall ask you whether you are satisfied with the inquiry. You will find this evidence proves indisputably that Sir Charles Williams has died from the rupture of a large blood-vessel closely connected with the heart. There is no doubt about that, and if our inquiry was limited, as has been suggested, that would be all that is necessary. But there are other parties—living about that, and if our inquiry was limited, as has been suggested, that would be all that is necessary. But there are other parties—living parties—to whom justice must be done. It is no use blinking the matter, for it is well known that Sir Charles Williams died in a house of ill fame, and I think it is due to the parties who kept that house, poor as they may be, low as they may be, that they should not be liable to be aspersed by any after charge that may be brought against them. The nature of the disease with which Sir Charles was troubled was of such a kind that any great excitement would be likely to produce death."

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"What do I want?" velled the bill clerk

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AN ANGEL UNAWARES.

A Poor Book-keeper Leaves His Em ployer a Millionaire.

Prom the Pittsburg Times.
Truth is certainly stranger than fiction. The fact is that the most extravagant dreams of the novelist are excited by the material for elaboration which events that have actually

the novelist are exceed the curious that have actually transpired furnish.

The good fortune which has recently fell to the lot of George J. Keppler of Oil City, illustrates one of the curious turns which the erratic wheel of fortune is apt to make in the interest of those who are least disposed to look for it. The gentleman in question, at the time when the fickle dame singled him out for the greatest surprise of his life, which was within the past two weeks, was clerking in a grocery store in Oil City at \$40 a month. He was born in the eastern part of the State in 1820, and during his lifetime has been in comfortable if not in affluent circumstances two or three times.

In 1855 Mr. Keppler was in the grain business in Center County.

The good fortune which has recently fell to the lot of Georgie, said the sweet voice. "Say! how would it strike you togo to the theater with me to-night?"

"Oh, I would like it ever so much," said the sweet voice, "but I don't know you."

"Il fix that all right said the bill clerk reassuringly. "I'll have an introduction before night, and don't you forget it."

And he did. Their acquaintanceship soon made them warm friends, and, later, devoted lovers. Four months ago he asked her if she wouldn't like to become a bill clerk, and she said she didn't care if she did; and so it was arranged.

Last night, in a pleasant suite of rooms at

In 1855 Mr. Keppler was in the grain business in Center County.

MET A POOR IRISHMAN.

One night while out taking a little relaxation afters a busy day, he met, while with a party of friends in a saloon, a jovil, but dilapidated looking Irishman, who was asked to join the party in a friendly bowl, which invitation was readily accepted. The new acquaintance proved to be so entertaining by his ready with and flow of good humor that Mr. Keppler finally invited him to supper. The acquaintance thus formed proved so agreeable to the grain dealer that he, on learning the circumstances of his new found friend offered him a position in his store as book-keeper. In this position in his store as book-keeper. In this position he proved a valuable acquisition to Mr. reside. After a three weeks' tour they will return to Chicago. position in his store as book-keeper. In this position he proved a valuable acquisition to Mr. Keppler, and the bond of friendship between employer and employe became daily more steadfast.

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Suddealy the new book-keeper mysteriously disappeared without leaving any trace of his destination or any chie that would throw a light on his unlooked for departure. The circumstance in the life of the late grocary clerk at \$40 a month occurred nearly thirty-five years ago. Since then Mr. Keppler has passed through the many vicissitudes and changes of fortune which usually fall to the lot of the average individual.

Two weeks ago be received a letter from an attorney in Ireland that was calculated to very forcibly remind him of the man he met in the drinking saloon while in the grain business in Center County, and back in 1855. The letter informed him that his former book-keeper had recently died, leaving an estate worth £2,000.000, one-half of which had been bequeathed in his will to George G. Keppler, his former employer. It has been developed that the man who had so suddenly disappeared from the position of book-keeper was in fact the son of a wealthy Irish gentleman, but on account of some youthful escapade, while under the influence of drink, he had as suddenly and mysteriously left-home as he did when working on the books of the grain shipper. His death occurred in May last, and the attorneys of the estate have since been engaged in tracing out the distant heir, who, according to the terms of the will, comes in for the snug plum in his old days of \$5,000,000.

House, one of the old landmarks of Cincinnati, now standing at the foot of Broadway as a monument to the times when trade and travel on the river were booming. The Spencer homestead still stands on Sixth street, west of Broadway, and is now occupied by a Catholic school. Mrs. Semmes is the widow of Admiral Raphael Semmes, who attracted so much attention by his erratic actions during the rebellion. It was he who, in command of the Alabama, ran the Federal blockade at the South Pass of the Mississippi and put out to sea to prey upon the American commerce. So well did he perform the work assigned to him by the Southern Confederacy that he soon became known all over the world as "Pirate Semmes."

PLAIN and braided Jerseys, 79 cents and \$1 25, at

THE PRINCE OF BACCARAT. A Fast Young New Yorker Swimming in Wealth.

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New York Cor. Utter Observer.

Billy Deutsch has struck luck again. He is swimming in wealth in Paris, and is again famous as the "Frince of Baccarat." Few men are better known among fast New Yorkers than Billy Deutsch. He is a handsome man of about 23 years. About five years ago he was a clerk in a down-town dry goods store at \$20 a week. His tendencies toward a fast life were strongly marked, and he achieved a small reputation as a poker-player even on his small income. One day his uncle died, leaving Billy Deutsch \$6,000. It was not a great sum, but it was enough to satisfy the young man for the time being. He left his position, went on a bender for a night or two, and then played roulette at Murray's place, in Twenty-eighth street. He won enough to make his capital \$10,000, when he started for Europe two days later. At that time the game of baccarat was just becoming popular in New York. It was imported from France. The zame is the most popular of all the table games now, not excepting faro. Billy Deutsch had a theory about playing baccarat. He reduced it to a system and went direct to Paris. When he arrived he made a "plunge" with his whole \$10,000 at the biggest gambling-house in Paris, was a winner to the extent of \$80,000 broke the bank at 4 o'clock in the morning, and awoke the next morning to find all Paris talking about him. The papers dubbed him the "Prince of Baccarat." The young American had such extraordinary luck that the gambling places in Paris, was a winner to the extent of \$80,000 broke the bank at 4 o'clock in the morning, and awoke the next morning to find all Paris talking about him. The papers dubbed him the "Prince of Baccarat." The young American had such extraordinary luck that the gambling places in Paris refused to allow him to play at their tables after a time, and he returned at the expiration of two years to, own york. Meanwhile he had travelled allow him to play at their tables after a time, and he returned at

CHARMED BY HER "HELLO."

central office. When he heard the sweet "hello!" he said: "I want to get acquainted, central; my name is Fd—Ed H. Spratlen. What's your name?"

"My name is Carrie," said the sweet voice—
"Carrie Hugill."
"I am harrow to meet you. Carrie," said the

Yancey and Ben Hill. From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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It is credited to Gen. Jackson that he said the bursting of the "Peacemaker" aboard the Princeton had knocked all the sense out of Tom Benton. Perhaps the Detroit Free Press man suffered the same fate. Discussing ante-bellum

Benton. Ferhaps the Detroit Free Press man suffered the same fate. Discussing ante-bellum leaders, he says:

"Yancey was born in the North but went was the most ultra of pro-slavery men. He opposed Cass bitterly in the convention of 1848, but did not figure in conventions after that. At Charleston, in 1860, he was kept entirely in the background by Gov. Winston, with whom he had fought a duel. Winston's influence threw yancey out of politics for a time. He finally met his death in the Confederate Congress in a fracas with Ben Hill, as has always been understood. Hill was a strong man, not at all extreme in his views—conservative as became the Senator of the great State of Georgia, the Empire State of the South. Yancey quarreled with him one night in executive session, and in his passion threw an inkstand at Hill, which, if it hand struck him, would have done the work of a bullet. Hill closed in with his assailant, caught him, and, in self-defense, threw him over a desk. Yancey struck foully, was injured internally, and did not long survive."

We have never met as much fiction and as little fact as is contained in this extract. Mr. Yancey was the most conspicuous figure at the Charleston Convention. He was the leading spirit of the occasion. He had previously been very prominent in the politics of Alabama succeeding the unfortunate episode which caused his removal from South Carolina. We had not befor heard of his duel with Ben Hill in executive session, did not throw an inkstand at him, and received no permanent injury at his hands.

MISSOURI CROPS. The July Report of the State Board

pondents to this office for August 1 represent a mo unfavorable month for harvesting hay and thres ing grain except in some counties south of the Mis ing grain except in some countries south of the souri river, that complain of dry weather. A small fraction of wheat had been threshed or stacked Aug-ust 1 and was suffering in quality and sprouting. Fair weather has since set in and the damage, exensively reported, will be found exaggerated Wheat is estimated at 14.04 bushels per acre which is 2.24 bushels more than the average for the past ten years. This gives 32,780,114 bushels as the probable yield for the State. Threshing returns may modify this estimate, but

will not decrease it, unless through ruined wheat ity average, 30 above average and 31 below average The present condition of corn is 100 and still improv-ing. Average yield of oats per acre 31 bushels, being above an average crop. Hay is a grand crop, estimated at 1% tons per acre. Fruit, or apples mainly, is 72 per cent of a full crop. Potatoes 100,

reported remarkably free from insects injurious to vegetation, the rain restraining threatening chintz bugs. Twenty per cent. of plow lands are represented as in meadows which is much more than reported in census of 1880, due in part to a wise change in the views of our farmers, who are coming to see that more grass and stock and less wheat and corn sales are for their interest. Fifty-one report the Fullz the earliest variety of wheat to ripen, inty-nine name May wheats, namely: May, Early May, Little May, Red May, White May and Big May, while a multitude of other wheats have from one to five friends. Fultz was named by 71 as the best variety; 25 favored the Mediterranean; 8 the May, while Clawson, Walker, Gypsy, Red Sea, German Amber, Blue Stein, Canada, Dresden, White, Swamp, Turkey, Sea Island and Tappahannock had one to four friends each. As the best variety 57 favored the Fultz; 21 the Mediterranean; 10 the May; 5 the Walker; 5 the Tappahannock and seven the Red Sea. Fultz is particularly favored for upland fields. Fultz seems to be the favorite wheat of Missouri farmers. I may add that of, perhaps 150 varieties tried at the College, Fultz has, for all qualities maintained first place. In our live stock and crop interest this one of the most abundant, perhaps in all respects the most bounteous year in the history of the State.

Reply to questions shows that in addition to timo thy, red top and red clover, orchard grass, millet and Hungarian grass are being grown in increasing amounts. More attention, especially mixed grasses for our pastures, should be given.

It is proper to add that these reports are made officially from returns of correspondents in all our counties and impartially on the facts presented. The data are retained in this office and are open to Inspection at all times to any one. Respectfully

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THE ELECTRIC GIRL. A Private Exhibition of Her Powers Las

Night.

Electric girls are plenty down in Georgia. They grow them there just like they do cotton. You can find them in aimost every household. If they are produced in any other part of the world it as not yet become known to the enterprising show has not yet become known to the enterprising show managers of the country. Anyhow, the Georgia electric girls are a success, so far as they have been tested in this city. A Posr-Disarch reporter by invitation of the managers of Miss Mattle Lee Price, who is down on the bills as a girl of fourteen summers, but who looks at least 16 years old, witnessed a performance of that young lady's remarkable powers at the Hotel Glenmore last night. By simply laying her hands on a chair held by two strong men she had no difficulty in taking the chair from them. Three heavy men put their combined weight on a chair and Miss Price, touching the back with the paims of her hands, raised the combined weight of the party. This test was performed several times, and in each instance the girl was successful. Several feats quite as difficult were performed during the evening, and Miss Price's visitors, probably twenty-five in number, went away completely puzzied, and at a loss to know how the little lady perferms the wonderful feats. Miss Price is frailly bulk, weighing not much over a hundred pounds, and from the way she tossed the big men around in that parlor last night one would think she would grow weary, but she didn't. She underwent no physical exertion whatever. Miss Price, the Georgia wonder, or the electric girl, was born in Barton County, Georgia, in an adjoining parish to the birthplace of Miss Luiu Hurst, who was the first of these phenomena to make her appearance in public. She is one of a family of four children, all the rest being now dead. About Christmas of last year, Miss Price, while at school playing with other children, first discovered that she had wonderful control over her playmates, when one day they were tryfng to wrench a little stick from her. She made her first public appearance in the January following. Those who fail to see her at the People's Theater on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights will miss a great treat. anagers of the country. Anyhow, the Georgia

of the wire. "This is the central; what do you want?"

"What do I want?" yelled the bill clerk.

"What do you want? You called me."

"No, I didn't," said a sweet voice; "it's a mistake, I guess. Good bye!"

"Umph!" muttered the bill clerk, as he hung up the receiver with a snap. But the sweet "hello!" rang in his ears all the afternoon, and as he went home that evening he said to himself: "I don't believe I ever noticed that voice before; I must find out whose it is."

Early the following. Those who fail to see her at the People's Theater on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights will miss a great treat.

DISLASE, Propensity and Passion brings Mankind numberless ailments; foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous Debility and unnatural weak ness of Generative Organs; Allen's Brain Food successfully overcomes those troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. \$1. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 815 First avenue, New York.

tle Duke" at the Cave are very elaborate and the opportunities for costuming will be richly availed of. In the meantime "Three Black Cloaks" is meeting with very decided success, and the audiences are of

evenings. There is scarcely an inch of room at the Casino which is not occupied by a mechanic or artisan, and Manager McManus says the new establishment will surely be ready for business to-morrow evening. At the People's Theater to-morrow evening, Miss Mattie Lee Price, the electric girl, raised and bred in the original electric district in Georgia, and she does a number of wonderful and marvelous things, peculiar accomplishments of the young ladies of that region, and at a private seance last evening, reporters and professional men were shot out of chairs; three medium-sized men were lifted in a chair with but little apparent effort, and two others were unable to hold a chair down against the mysterious power or force. Whatever this may be the lady is a wonder, and her demonstrations at the People's to-morrow, Sunday and Monday evenings will furnish ample, not to say novel, food for the curious.

A cablegram announces the death of Miss Jessie Vokes, one of the members of that merry and talented little aggregation of artists known as the "Vokes Family," which has afforded untold amusement to theater-goers on both sides of the Atlantic, and which consisted originally of Victoria, Jessie, Rosina Fred and Fairdon Vokes. Rosina was married several years ago and retired, and although Miss Bessie, Sansom proved an agreeable substitute the piace of the fascinating romp and hoyden was scarcely least a favorite than Rosina. She appeared here at the close of last season with the company, appearing as Lady Plato in The Rough Diamond, "With Victoria as Margery and Fred as Cousin Joe-Buckstone's great comedy part; also appearing in "Belles of the Kitchen," Fun in a Fog," and "The Right Man in the Wrong Place," in her usual characters. Her loss will be a serious one to the company. which is not occupied by a mechanic or artisan, and Wedding and Visiting Cards.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

The report of the work of the Humane Society for the week ending August 8 gives the following cases of cruelty to animals: Beating, 6; over-loading, 4; driving when lame, 20; driving when diseased, 1; general cruelty, 1; cases reported, 11; remedied without prosecution, 8; not substantiated, 2; persons warmed, 32; prosecuted, 4; animals taken from work, 12. Two animals were conveyed to stable and hospital by the ambulance, and four teams were doubled on heavy grades.

Silver Plated Spoons and Forks Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

Gave Him a Chance. Gave Him a Chance.

Maurice A. Toomey, a shabbily dressed old man, was arraigned before Judge Cady on a charge of being an idler. The officer testified that Toomey loafed about Eleventh street and Washington avenue. He listened quietly to the testimony against him until the witness was handed over to Toomey, d audience listened "Have you any work?" asi
"No, sir, I have not."
"No, sir, I have not."

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich. nod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust EAST ST. LOUIS. Rally Arranged for To-Morrow Night-

shirtendered to the sournais under the black claims to have found the journais under the black bridge.

The case against Henry Maltby charging him with using obsecene language towards Mrs. Conners, was disposed of by Maltby paying \$5 and costs.

The Republican Club will meet to-night at Flannegan and Cauby's half.

E. Kearns and Joseph Witte, the young men who were assaulted and robbed by James Bradley and his gang, July 4. appeared at the police station this morning and identified the gun as a portion of the property stolen from them. They are determined to prosecute Bradley for highway robbery.

Thomas Moore, a lad of 14 years, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on Thirteent and North Market streets, in St. Louis, three weeks since, was found in Belleville yesterday and turned over to his parents. He came here two weeks since, and when identified was serving a jail sentence for a petty offense.

Table Cutlery, Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Diapatch.

Sr. Charless, Mo., August 7.—Mr. Douglass Robert of St. Lyuis, is here rusticating. —Miss Minnie Sherman of Wentzville is here visiting Miss Lizzie Powell of this city.—Mrs. Clemmie East of Troy, Mo., is a guest of Miss Mamie Redmon.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Paris, Texas, are here visiting relatives.

—Mr. Orvill Rives has returned from Vista. Indian Territory, where he has spent the past two months.

—The St. Charles Base Ball Club would like to hear from some St. Louis club anxious for a game.

Carrottory, Lit., August 8.—The Greene County Normal closes after this week.—Republicans of this county are fond of a good, deep burial. The county ticket they put out last Monday will go down under a two-thousand majority. The Democracy of this county were never better organized and united; every city, village and town has a booming club.—Our delegates have returned from the Congressional convention at Quincy, where they re-nominated Hon. James M. Riegs for Congress. The best of feeling prevails here in regard to the choice, as Mr. Riegs is a sound Democrat and very popular. He will doubtless be succeeded two years hence by the Hon. H. C. Withers of Carrollton.—Joseph Bradley of Woodville was arrested, brought to this city and lodged in jail Tuesday on a charge of having committed an outrage on a 14-year old girl. Young Bradley is 22 years old and a son of a wealthy farmer. His trial will take place Saurday.

If you do not supply yourself with one of those \$30 corkscrew suits that are being sold at \$10, or one of those fine cassimere suits that are being sold at \$7 50, in the great sacrifice clearing sale this week

Standard Measurement.

City Attorney Clover was proving up a case of framshop without license in the First District Police on the premises.

"How much did you buy and what did you pay for it?"

"Fifteen cents."

"How much did you buy—an ounce?"
"I don't know."

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. The Meeting Called.

Having been requested by Morris R. Locke of Jerseyville, Ill., Corresponding Secretary of the In-Jerseyville, Ill., Corresponding Secretary of the international Association of Fairs and Expositions, to take steps for the organization of a World's Fair to be held here in 1892, Mr. R. P. Tansey of this city has consented to do so, and has selected September 3 as the vidate of its occurrence. The meeting will as the vidate of its occurrence.

Next Thursday Parliament will be prorogued. In July 21,657 emigrants left England for Amer Wyoming Territory has quarantined against Texas cattle.

Jessie Vokes, the well-known actress. died in London Thursday.

Soloman and David Shuster fired a blast in a well in Mescopeck. Pa., and were asphyxiated. Emperors William and Joseph, when they came part, embraced and kissed like two school girls.

Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the Californi millionaire, is qetrothed to an aristocretic Neapo

giand.

Wm. Flynn, who shot Robt. Pruitt in Little Rock,
Ark., in March, has been sentenced to three yeass
in the penitentiary.

At the Blackfeet Agency in Montana 3,000 Piegan
Indiaus are starving, and citizens have wired for
Government supplies.

keeper, in self-defense.

Hector Fabre, Commissary General of Canada, has been decorated by the President of France with order of the Legion of Honor.

The Catholics of Brussels will have a counted demonstration against the Liberals Sunday, and further trouble is feared. The troops are under

arms.

James Davis of Jonesville, Va., tried to kill a rel-ative, named Adoiphus Ayr, for harboring his wife, but the latter got the drop on him and blew his brains out.

brains out.

The Colored National Guards' reunion closed at Kansas City Thursday night. Some ill-feeding was caused by the police allowing vehicles to break through the parade column.

J. M. Ryais, D. M. Hudson and Newton Edmundson, three prominent citizens of Wilkinson County, (is., have been on trial this week for waylaying and murdering a man named Dock Hinson.

Bismarck has instructed the German Minister at London to ask Gladstone what he proposes to do about the Alexandria indemnity. Bismarck's official organ reproaches England for its persistent efforts to incite France against Germany.

Jee Pitchers, Lowest Prices. od & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Lo

VERDUROUS JOYS VETOED.

kers and Park-Keepers Having hamous for his cloves in central to the phase of the hallot box, two doctors, a civil engineer, a librarian, a classical gentleman, and a number of ladies organized a party yesterday evening and started for Carondelet, waking the nocturnal echoes as they passed along, with a sonorous horn. The progress was peaceful until they reached Congordia Park, where their attempts to organize a moonlight picnic and enjoy grassy delights with adventitious aids, ice-cream, cakes, etc., were resisted by the park-keeper and his wife, who ordered them from the place is along agent of a quite unmistakeable kind, which shocked the ears of the ladies and the clerical gentleman even more than the rudest assaults of the tin horn had done. By dint of argument and persuasion the party managed to hold their ground long enough to dispose of the edibles they had brought with them, after which they departed for home again, treating the recalcitrant park-keeper and his vituperative spouse to a tin-horn serenade as the passed under their bed-room window.

unfortunate it is to have an extensive acquaintance under certain circumstances this morning. He was arraigned before Judge Cady on a charge of throwing stones. A little girl fastened a case on him and an old lady was called to corroborate the city's

"She don't know me, your Honor," shouted Go-bout, with much indignation.
"That don't make much difference," said the court. "I know you. I tried you once for stealing thickens, and now, for throwing stones, I'll fine you

\$50."
The next defendant was AnnieBegley, a young woman carrying a baby in her arms. She was charged with disturbing the peace. This morning was Annie's third appearance in the First District Police Court since last Monday morning. Each time the prosecuting winess was a little boy, who had been annoyed by the young woman. To-day Judge Cady fined Annie \$25.

ALMOST A RIOT.

Four Young Men Arrested While in a Disturbance With a Salvation Army. Schnectady, N. Y., August 8.—Great excited was caused by the arrest of four young men while

DISEASED CATTLE IN IOWA Seventeen Fatal Cases Reported at Lamare

This Morning.
CHICAGO, August 8.—A Journal's Des Moines, Iowa, despatch says: "Notice has been given the State Board of Health of an outbreak of a fatal cattle disease at Lamars, seventeen head of cattle having

Lucky Thieves.

A horse owned by Mrs. Rivitte was stolen yesterday from Rock Springs.
One hundred pounds of tallow and two butches

mives were stolen last night from Norman Brown's use, north side of old Manchester Road, be tween Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues.

A suit of clothes and \$12 were stolen last night street.

Poultry thieves entered B. Beehler's yard, No. 1417
Dillon street, and stole fifteen pouter pigeons, one
dun carrier, one black carrier and a game chicken
a few nights since.

Silk Umbrellas, \$3 to \$15. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

Pettit juries in the United States Circuit Court will be drawn at 4 p. m. to-day. U. S. Commissioner Morgan held Fred Goa, a saloon-keeper doing business on Anna street, in \$500 to answer a charge of selling whisky without

a license.

Appeals were filed this morning in the Circuit
Court in the cases of Robert Ewing, Elihu Iddings
and L. P. Mercer against James E. Donnelly and
Isaac H. Walker Judgment against the parties was
given in Justice O'Connell's court for \$89, \$18 and

Table Cutlery, Lowest Prices.

A Greenback Congressional Nomination. CLAY CENTER, KAN., August 8 .- The Greenback Labor party met here to-day to nominate a candi date for Congress. Several delegations openly adocated the endorsement of the Republican candl date, Hon. John A. Anderson. They were out-numbered however, and M. D. Tenney, of Davis

The Illinois Capital By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 8 .- The Secretary of State has licensed the Banker's Publishing Company of East St. Louis. Its capital stock is \$25,000; incorporated by T. P. Dyer. Louis Lueders and E. M. Philebaum.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 8 .- Secretary Chandler will probably leave in a few days for the interior of New Hampshire and will join the North Atlantic

Squadron at Newport the last week in August, when there will be a grand naval review. President Arthur, Secretary Lincoln and other prominent gen-tlemen are expected to be present.

Lectures at Chautanqua CHAUTAUQUA, August 8.—Rev. H. H. Moore lect ured this morning on "The Constitution of Matter," and Rev. Dr. Thomas lectured on "Genesis, Script-

A Dead Editor. WILMINGTON, DEL., August 8.—Dr. J. Hooper Shep-herd, proprietor of the Cambridge, Md., Chronicle, died suddenly last night.

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. They Are Genuine.

Bosron, August 8.—The alleged counterfeit £30 Bank of England notes passed here prove to be

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drug gists.

SUMMER SAUNTERERS.

H. W. Russell and family, J. T. James, T. M. Hu-ard and family, James Billings, James Prescott, M. Manley and wife and T. O. Johnston go East to-tight via Wabash route. night via Wabash route.

J. W. Smith and party, D. W. Sample, Mr. Tyser, Mr. McArthur, D. M. Bently and wife, J. N. Quiun, go to Chicago to night via the Wabash route.

Col. A. C. Dawes, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Larrimore, J. D. Baldwin and family, F. O. Stanley and wife, B. L. Fenmore and family, J. S. Davney, Sam. Davis and family and J. L. Hensick go West to-night, via Mo. Pacific Railwar.

J. C. Baldwin and family, Mrs. Evans, T. M. Monroe and wife, J. B. Downs, L. M. Marks and family, and D. L. Haney go South to-night via Iron Mountain route.

Ice Pitchers, Lowest Price

Depressed Condition of the Coke Trade.

Prissumo, Pa., August 8.—The coke operators are loud in their complaints about the depressed condition of this important industry. Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts put forth by the syndicase to bolster it up, trade continues to fall off. The prob-

been properly solved, as overproduction to be the cause of much of the present troubers a successful of the Ooke Producers' Association by called for the 30th inst., when measures will be called for the 30th inst., when measures will be called for the 30th inst., when measures will be called for the 30th inst., when measures will be called the called a suspension of operations over which they

capectations were, but the row between Morehouse and Gates and Minteer's slim chances with several other factors expected to be present at the convention give some indications of what they are.

On the subject of the Congressional nomination in the Fourteeuth District Maj. Clark said: "We will have an entirely new deal. The adjournment of the convention dissolved it and we'll begin alliover again with the township and get up a new convention."

"Is there any chance of another deadlock?"

"No, I think not. The candidates are looking over the field and I think the matter will be pretty well settled by convention time. Arnold says if he finds that the other man is much ahead of him he will draw out. I don't know about Phillips. He is a young man and the temptation is great in our district, because the Democratic majority is so big. That is the trouble with us, when a man gets the nomination he can pack his trunk for Washington."

Maj. Clark and Mr. Seibert are just now interested in the primary elections, and as soon as they are over they will go to Jefferson City.

APPOINTED RECEIVER

Mr. Ethan A. Hitchcock to Take Permanent

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Charge of the Ore and Steel Co.
Mr. E. A. Hitchcock arrived in the city this morning from Leavenworth, Kansas, where he yesterday
was appointed by Judge Brewer, of the United
States Circuit Court, after full argument by counsel
representing the various interests involved, to the
permanent receivership of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company. The counsel presenting arguments before the court were E. T. Allen, who represented R. V. Oliphant, trustee of the third mortgage and indirectly for the provisional receiver; Gen. John W. Noble, representing the anti-Hitchcock element: Col. D. P. Dyer and Henry Hitchcock, on behalf of the provisional receiver, Hitchcock, on behalf of the provisional receiver, and Judge J. T. Portis of the Missouri Pacific, who appeared in the interest of the compromise. After bearing the arguments, the Court said although there was no doubt regarding the advisability in ordinary cases of appointing as receiver any one interested in the operations of a corporation, he believed the present was an exceptional case, and that as Mr. Ethan A. Hitchcock was the man who could do most for the creditors, he would make him permanent receiver. The order to this effect will be drawn up by the Court to-day. Careful account is to be kept of the Bessemer steel money, and the receiver is to make an immediate invoice of the Vulcan Mill.

A Cargo Detained at the Port of New York

that a cargo of rags had recently been passed by the State quarantine officers into the port of New York, the Secretary of the Treasury instructed the York, the Secretary of the Treasury instructed the Collector of Customs at that port to allow no rags to be imported unless positive proof was produced that they came from non-infected ports and are in themselves entirely free from infection. The fact that the vessel had a clean bill of health and has been given a permit to pass by the local quarantine officer is not to be considered conclusive proof of the non-infected condition of her cargo. These instructions are based on a clause in the sundry civil bill authorizing the President to spend a sum not exceeding \$100,000 to maintain quarantine to ports in danger, and to aid the State and local boards. In preventing and suppressing the spread of threatened or actual epidemics. The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Servie has advised that the importation of rags be totally prohibited for the present at least, because, as he says, they are companious of filth and disease, no matter from what quarter of the world they come, and so are always liable to convey disease.

Silk Umbrellas \$3 to \$15. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. HE WILL BE LYNCHED.

70-Year-Old Man Arrested for Outraging

New York, August 8.—Henry Sweezey, 70 years of age, was arrested at Hunter's Point to-day for out-raging a 7-year-old girl. Lynching is threatened.

NORTH ST. LOUIS. An \$8,000 addition is being added to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Exchange streets.

The North St. Louis Manufacturing Company have commenced the erection of a \$25,000 factory at the corner of Eleventh and Herbert streets.

The Schnelle & Querl Lumber Co., whose extensive lumber sheds and lumber stock was destroyed by fire last midnight, will re-build and resume work at once. Mr. Chas. Querl was seen by a Fost-Dispatch reporter this morning. He was unable to furnish the names of the companies in which his insurance was placed; however, the firm is fully protected, and will sustain but a slight loss.

The Louisville and Nashville. NEW YORK, August 15, 2:15 P. M.-At the Louis ville and Nashville meeting just adjourned, John J. Carter was elected a director in place of F. D. Carley, resigned. The financial plan was left to the committee of five, to be reported upon at a special meeting Tuesday next, at 3 p. m. The committee consists of F. W. Foote, J. S. Rogers, J. O. Probst, E. X. Norton and H. Clark.

For the Sisters' Hospital.

The excursion on the steamer Helena on Saturday, under the auspices of Mrs. Chas. P. Chouteau for the benefit of the Sisters' Hospital, promises to realize a handsome contribution for the benefit of the charity to which it is devoted. No more inviting opportunity for a pleasure trip on the river has been offered this season.

Not Jay Gould's House. New Haven, Conn., August 8,—The fire on Charles Island last night was not Jay Gould's house, but an old, unoccupied hotel building. The loss is trifling.

New York, August 8.—Gen. Logan left for West Point to-day to meet his wife.

The Southern Pine.

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From the drheasser Traveler.

The pine is a graceful tree, and is much admired by the English capitalist. Years ago the thoughtless inhabitant of the mighty solitude, heeded not the sentimental whispers of the aspiring tree. He knew not that the shrewd man from Wisconsin would come down, purchase it for a simple song, saw it up and sell it for a grand opera.

The pine grove is not where picnic parties love to assemble. The sand-fly and the malignant ant, the affectionate wood-tick and the close communion of the buffalo-gnat, all conspire in the introduction of that familiarity which breeds restlessness and contempt. Neither is the fringe of the pine tree to be taken into close confidence.

Some time ago, a well-known Arkansaw divine conducted the burial services of a prominent man who had requested that he might be laid to rest where the solemn pines ever buss in melancholy cadence. Just as the minister had begun to eulogine the character of the departed efficer and to dwell on his remarkable accuracy with the hair triggered derringer, a handful of drief fringe fell on the orator's collar and

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CITY NEWS.

John Kelly had his hand crushed while coupling cars at the Missouri Pacific yards yesterday. Francis Whittaker donated a fine mare to the orphans a couple of days ago and it sold for \$125. J. P. Schnur & Sons' coffin factory at 2218 Broad as was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire last

two Work House convicts escaped yesterday and are recaptured by Officer Scanion at the foot of

Peter Conzelman is charged with despoiling Antoinette Gorse, aged 16. Conzelman is employed by the St. Louis Gaslight Company.

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Somebody stole a pocketbook containing \$4 in cash and \$3 25 in tickets, from Hugh Kellog, driver on the Jefferson avenue line, yesterday.

Maurice Daniels fook too much morphine for some ailment that troubled him yesterday, and had the good sense to go to the Dispensary and report it. He was pumped out and is at the hospital.

Compton Hill Council, Legion of Honor went to Montesano Springs last eyening by special train, and had a delightful time—fireworks. concert and supper. About 200 ladies and gentlemen formed the excursion.

excursion.

The residence of Mrs. Kate Reed on Davis avenue near Clayton Road, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Reed's loss was \$500, and the house, which belonged to Christian Crawshaw, was worth \$1,000. There was no insurance.

At the Board of Health meeting yesterday Meyer Bros. reported that within two weeks they would make such changes in their fertilizing establishment on Second and Harrison streets as to remove all cause for complaint, hence the case against them-was dismissed.

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Detective Eggs brought back to St. Louis from Waterloo, Ill., last night, a man named Thomas Weisbrod, who a few nights ago lay in wait on Jeff-erson avenue for Aug. Bischoff, with whom he had quarreled over a card game, and assaulted him brutally with a set of brass knuckles.

About 10 o'clock last night Officers Gaddes and Meyerpeter discovered that a lot of dressed lumber

ROSS AND TEEMER.

Another Great Sculling Match on the Tapis.

Hard Game Yesterday-The Unions Victorious-Other Games Yesterday-Diamond Chips-Sporting Notes and Sundries.

While Jake Gaudaur is engaged in bringing Con-ley to some sort of terms, he will not, in event of his not being able to do so, succeed in making any match with Ross or Teemer for the present, as these gentlemen have another affair of their own on hand. The Boston Herald of Tuesday gives the following full particulars of the new match, and these will be found of great interest: "Another race between Wallace Ross and John Teemer is on the tapis. James Pilkington, backer of Ross, authorized M. T. Downing of this city to close a match for Ross, the distance to be five miles with a turn, and the stakes listance to be five miles with a turn, and the stakes o be \$1,000 a side. As the Fall River boat was leaving pier 28, New York, Sunday night, Mr. Downing mentioned the matter to Mr. Saulson, Teemer's backer, and the result was a meeting in this city peacers, and the result was a meeting in the cryyesterday between Eph Morris, representing Teemer, and Mr. Downing, representing Ross. One hundred dollars a side had been deposited, and on top
of it Mr. Downing had made a bet at odds of 100 to
5 that the match would go on. Mr. Pilkington telegraphed yesterday authorizing Mr. Downing to go
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The race is to be five miles with one or three turns as agreed upon, and to take place within six weeks of August 4.

Reports disagree as to the time made by Teemer in his race with Ross at Oak Point last Saturday. Independent of the referee, there was no official timer, and the 25m. 35s. announced by some of the New York newspapers was what one of the reporters on the press boat made it. As the young gentleman tried to take notes and time together, his figures cannot be relied upon, particularly as he announced that the time made by Ross was an eighth of a second slower than Teemer's. As Ross was a length behind Teemer, he would be obliged to finish with lightning rapidity in order to prove the alleged time accurate, for his boat is 31 feet in length, and that distance in an eighth of a second is equal to 248 feet in a second. Referee Biglin was asked after the race what the time was. "I made it 26m 38s," he answered. "Is that official?" the writer asked. "It's as official as any time can be," he said. "It is the time I took, and I am not aware that I appointed an official timekeeper either on shore or on the press boat." The time given by the Herald, therefore, is official. The course may at some time have been accurately surveyed, but it is a little doubtful that the stakes were placed at the full distance of two miles. If the distance out happened to be a sixteenth of a mile short of two miles, that would make a difference of an eighth of a mile on the round course, which would be equivalent to forty-five or fifty seconds.

The Richmond's Debut. At Richmond, on Tuesday last, the Athletics gave the new member of the American Association a severe whipping by a score of 14 to 0. The Virginians made but five hits off Matthews, while the champions batted Dugan for sixteen hits. Yester-day the Virginians met the Brooklyns at Richmond, and gave the team from Beecherville a handsome whipping by a score of 10 to 2, the visitors being out-batted, out-fielded and out-played.

In the American Association contests the games ported yesterday were the Cincinnati victory over lyns, referred to elsewhere; the Athletics nailed on a victory at Philadelphia, the Alleghenies being the victims, by a score of 7 to 1; at Columbus the home team won another game by a bare majority of one

run, the victims being the Toledos. In the Union series St. Louis scored another ictory against the Cincinnati Unions; at Kansas ity the Chicagos were victorious by a score of 9 to 8.

The League results were: Providence 4, New York
2, at New York; Buffalo 9, Detroit 0, at Detroit;
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, at Chicago; Philadelphia 6;
Boston 2, at Philadelphia.

To-Morrow's Game. Unions play the last game of their championship series at the Union grounds. Dick Burns, the pitcher of last year's Detroit League team, will then the twirling for the home team. The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp, with the nines positioned in this way:

St. Louis.

Positions.

desperate and uncertain from the beginning to the close of the ninth inning. The home club had victory in its hands half a dozen times, but managed by some means or other to let it slip, and it did look as though fate was against them. First and foremost, Mr. Quinn gave some exceedingly damaging decisions against the home club. In the seventh inning Corkhill, who had made a hit, tried to steal second and was easily put out by Deasiey and Quest. He was decided "safe," and two runs were the result of the error. In the last inning, with two men out and Foutz at second, Billy Gleason was at the bat with a fair show of bringing his man home, when, while endeavoring to get out of the way of a wild pitched ball, the sphere struck his bat and went towards Reilly. Gleason did not attempt to run but he was decided "out," and the decision was simply outrageous, and created a great deal of excitement. Indeed, all through the game he gave the home club the most of it, making Foutz "split the plate" in his pitching, while Mountjoy was given a great deal of latitude, and the batsmen kept close down to work on his cross fire. Fault-finding with umpires is very much to be deprecated, but Mr. Quinn certainly cost St. Louis a victory yesterday.

Nor were the players blameless. There was some ridiculous carelessness exhibited in running bases, Quest in one instance running Foutz off second base, his accrifice following; while Deasley was very foolishly nipped at third while Foutz was running to second; Powers tricking him by a motion as if to throw to second. Nicol was also caught at first and run out in a most wanton manner. As for fielding errors Comisky missed a throw at first from Latham which would have been a two lates and the sum of the provided and the chance had been accepted—a force hit to Latham who cut off Carpenter.

It was seemingly fatality all through the game, for John Reilly made a "home run" in the sixth which with had it went a little higher was a provided to the score but for the imprudence of Quest and Deasle

Club with Bradley and Crotty as the visitors' battery and Sweeney and Baker serving as such for the local team. The Cincinnatis went first to the bat and scored a couple of runs. Hawes was fielded out at first and Harbridge followed with a fly to left center, which Boyle dropped. Sylvester followed Hawes, Harbridge going to second and then to third on a passed ball, and coming home on a safe hit to left by Crane. The latter stole second and then the common state of the common second and then the first but scored in the second inning. Sweeney going to his base on balls, reaching third on Boyle's safe hit to right, got home on Quin's right fly to Harbridge. The home team caught the lead in the sixth inning Dunlap, Shaefer and Gleason doing the hitting, while an error of Crotty's helped to the result. In the seventh they got two more runs, Breunan going to first on a hit and coming home on Dunlap's two bagger. Dunlap, stole to third and came home on a passed ball; while running in he collided with Bradley his knee striking that pitcher's right arm so heavily that it was very badly sprained, the prospect being that he will not be found in the box for several weeks to come. Sylvester took Bradley's place. A safe hit by Gleason and an error by Crane gave the home players a run in the eighth inning, the visitors also sooring on Hawes' hit to center and Brennan and Baker's errors. The last inning was a very short one, Sweeney pitching only three balls, two of the batters going out on files and the third on a hot grounder. Sweeney's pitching mass much admired, but he failed to produce phenomenal resuits, seven base hits being scored against him, while the home team only made eight. Seward was umpire and acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the spectators. The game lasted 1 hour and 35 minutes.

St. Louis Browns vs. Cincinnati. To-morrow afternoon the St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Club will play their last game here this season, and the bare announcement should be sufficient to crowd the Sportsman's Park. These clubs are playing the most even and remarkable ball of any in the Association, and several of the bail of any in the Association, and several of the games have required more than the ordinary number of innings to effect a completion. At the present writing the clubs have each won three games, and after to-day's contest—which ever way it may go, there will be a struggle to tie or else to add to the lead] obtained in to-day's affair. It is extremely probable that Foutz will again pitch for St. Louis, but due announcement of the fact will be given in the morning.

A Challenge.

Manager Bancroft, pleased at his success in his
League championship series of games with the New
York Club, issues the following challenge to the

Metropolitan Club: Having heard that James Mutrie, the manager of the Metropolitan Association Club, has boasted that the "Mets" are capable of winning two out of three games with any League club, I hereby make him an offer. The Providence Club will play the Metropolitan Club a series of three games, on dates to be a greed on, but after the termination of the champiouship season, each club to put up \$1,000 for a stake of \$2,000, the club winning two out of the three games to take the entire amount of the stakes and all the gate-receipts for the three games, the stakes to be posted with the editor of the New York Clipper, at the office of which paper further details may be arranged. Yours truly.

Manager Manager Providence Base-ball Club. Manager Mutrie has made this proposition:

If the Providence Club will play the Mets on the Polo Grounds August 13. I will accommodate him with a series of games after the season closes, provided both the Providence and Metropolitan Clubs win the championship of their respective associations.

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With reference to the alleged boast that his club could win three out of four games, Mr. Mutrie says he claimed four wins out of six.

On Tuesday last I informed Manager Bancroft that I could secure the Polo Grounds for a game between the Providence and Metropolitan clubs on the 15th of August, that being the only date during the championship season upon which both clubs have open dates. Mr. Bancroft positively refused to entertain my proposition, after which I said the Mets could win four games out of six from his club.

Shelbyville Driving Park.

[Clipper.

I. B. Winship of Providence, R. I., elated over the weents at Narragansett Park August 1, offers to match a obtent three in five, on said track, for \$10,000 to \$20,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match another horse for a race of two-mile heats, best three in five, for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match another horse for a race of two-mile heats, best three in five, for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match another horse for a race of two-mile heats, best three in five, for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a double-team for \$0,000 to \$10,000 a side, half forfeit. He also offers to match a other horse of a side half forfeit. He also offers to match a other horse of a side half forfeit. He also offers to match a other horse of side offers to match a other horse of side offers to match a other horse of side

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., August 7 .- Second day of the Shelbyville Driving Club meeting. The special feat-

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Third Race—Novelty
Big G., b. m.
Harry Morris, s. g.
Marvie B., br. g.
Time—0:53, 1:50, 2:41.

Diamond Chips.

The Peoria club has disbanded; this means reat many more.

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Mountjoy gave an exhibition of temper yester-day, while the crowd was applauding Foutz's hit, which was very childish.

An error crept into the schedule and into the announcements of the coming St. Louis—Louisvilles games. They take place on Sunday and Tuesday, a August In August

The Cleveland Base-Ball Club suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Blaine Club yesterday afternoon. The Clevelands kept the lead up to the ninth inning, when the hard batting of the Blaine men brought them out victorious by two runs. The game was umpired by Mr. Wm. F. Scott.

Jacob Schaefer leaves Chicago this week.

The barge crew of the Modocs has been reorganized as follows: 1 H. B. Taylor, 2 Alex. Malcolm, 8 Fred Gastrich, 4 H. Assman, 5 W Keiler, 6 George The Lacrosse match for the Canadian champion ship between the Shamrock Glub and the Montrea, Lacrosse Club was played in Montreal, Canada. August 2, the former successfully defending the titled intree straight games, won in Im. 2a., 15m. and 8m. respectively.

"No. 47."

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so. Richard K. Fox, with his usual boldness, come out with a proposition to bring Maud S. and Jay Eye-See together. He has sent the following explanatory letter to the owners of the famous horses and is prepared to perform as he promises:

NEW YORK, August 4, 1884.

W. H. Vanderbilt, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—Desirous of having the question of superiority decided between Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See, I will give a purse of \$10,000 for them to trot for at Gentlemen's Driving Park, this city, in September next; best three in five—mile heats. Please answer, if agreeable. Yours very truly,

A similar letter was also transmitted to J. I. Case, owner of Jay-Eye-See, and Mr. Fox is awaiting an answer with more or less anxiety.

Two Well-Known Olive Street Establish ments Entered and Robbed Last Night. Three enterprising lads effected a couple of near and successful burglaries last night on Olive street The Feorla citto has disbatuce; this means a great many more.

The Mascotte Base Ball Club has organized with the following members: Dean, catcher: Hepting, pitcher; Higgins, 1st b; Henneberger, 2nd b; Haenne, 3d b; Metzinger, s. s.; Kessling, c. f.; Spieler, r. f.; Woodworth, l. f. Challenges should be addressed to August Kenneberger, 713 N. Second street. ing, as Furber's place was not closed until that

The turnstile count at Sportsman's Park yesterd day showed over 4,200 admissions, and these, with the usual "office" admissions, must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions, must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions, must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions, must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions, must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions must have footed up that the usual "office" admissions must have footed up that the usual state of the series between St. Louis and Cincinnati, and proved to be one of the most exciting ever played in this city, the fight being a good for from the beginning to the close of the ninth inning. The home club had view to the some means or other to let it slip, and it did looks at hough fate was against them. First as some means or other to let it slip, and it did looks at hough fate was against them. First did looks at hough fate was again into the looks again the proper did looks at the bat will a fair show of bringing his man home, where we have the proper did looks

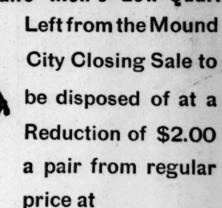
Yesterday afternoon two nicely dressed young ladies were strolling through Lafayette Park, their carriage and dress indicating that they had an easy command of money, at least. They sauntered through the walks, and he would have been a darthrough the walks, and he would have been a daring man who had taken the liberty of addressing, without an introduction, either fair loiterer, and braved the dignified scorn that lay concealed in the dark eyes of the brunette or the cutting rebuke suggested by the mobile mouth and sensitive noe tril of the little blonds. All these facts did not desuggested by the mobile mouth and sensitive noe tril of the little blonds. All these facts did not desuggested by the mobile mouth and sensitive noe tril of the little blonds. All these facts did not desuggested by the noticed that they were always very long in reappearing from behind a clump of trees bordering a flower bed, and his quick eye also observed that the rich skirts of the ladies seemed growing unnecessarily extended each time they passed behind the trees. Finally, as the afternoon was growing toward evening, they turned to feave the park and were hurrying suspiciousty along to ward the gate when the wary watchman, suspecting felony and the concealing of stolen goods, barred their way and, pointing to their dresses, which they were trying to keep smooth and innocent looking, demanded to know what they were hiding beneath them. When alternate pleadings and remonstrances failed to soften the officer's heart, he ruthlessly turned back the costly overskirt, and there, safely stowed away in the folds, was a large quantity of stolen flowers.

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The Holland Funeral. Clerk Selby of the United States Circuit Court lowa, this morning, stating that she had just left for Louis to-morrow morning. No details of the manner in which the shooting was done have as yet been learned. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from the residence of J. D. Lawnin, 8409 Morgan street. The following will be Lawini, obe adorgan screen. The rollowing win to the pall-bearers: Lester Crawford, Deputy Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, and Wm. Morgan, Deputy Clerk of the United States District Court; Capt. Neison Young and John A. Graff, representing Alpha Council, Legion of Honor; and Messrs. Allen and Brown, stenographers. The funeral service will be read by the Rev. Dr. Robert, after which the body will be taken for interment to Bellefontaine Counctery.

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